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FINAL EDITION

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STATE MOVES TO CUT ACCIDENTS

Citrus Juice Company Plans Expansion Program

\$50,000 TO BE EXPENDED ON PROJECT

Announcement of an expansion plan that includes purchase of the old chewing gum factory site, and reconstruction of the building into a modern daylight factory was announced today by H. R. McBride, president of the Citrus Juice and Flavoring Co., Inc., now located on 101 highway.

McBride, while declining to give the amount of money involved in the purchase of the old chewing gum plant and five acres of land at the corner of Standard and St. Gertrude streets, said that the purchase and remodeling of the building will cost well over \$50,000.

Purchase of the property from the Redlands Building and Loan Company, Redlands, was negotiated through H. M. Secrest, Santa Ana real estate dealer, and was completed about 10 days ago.

Remodeling will get under way either late in July or the first part of August. Under present plans the entire factory building will be enclosed in glass. New equipment will be installed and it is expected that the company will move into the new location late in the fall. The present plant on 101 highway will be dismantled.

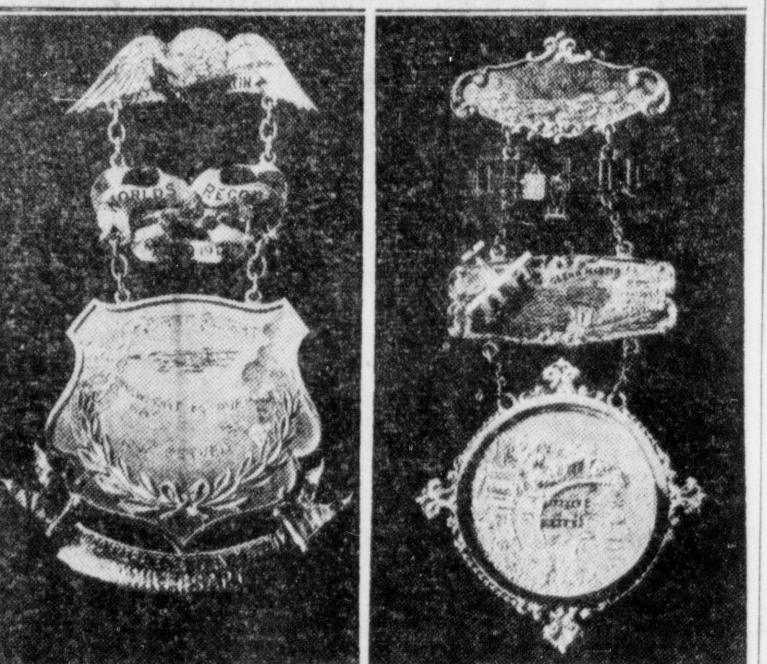
McBride said that acquisition of the new property will make it possible for the company to expand its production program, adding new machinery and increasing the number of employees. It will also make possible the addition of several new manufacturing processes contemplated by officials of the company for some time.

At present the company manufactures bottlers extracts and concentrates, both natural juice and synthetic and produces the King's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

DECORATED BY TWO CITIES

Twenty-five years ago Glenn Martin was presented with two medals upon completion of the first airplane flight from Newport Beach to Avalon. One was from the city of Santa Ana, the other from Avalon. The same medals again were presented yesterday, but bars were added, commemorating the 25th anniversary. Here-with is shown Martin holding the two medals. On the right below is the one presented by Santa Ana and on the left, the Avalon medal.



GLENN MARTIN THRILLED BY NEWPORT TO CATALINA FLIGHT

By TED STEPHENSON

"Words can not possibly describe the sensation—call it a thrill if you like—that ran through me the moment the China Clipper nosed out over the Newport pier yesterday headed for Catalina island. It brought back a vivid picture of that time 25 years ago, when I guided my first hydroplane over the same pier into a dense fog enroute to Avalon."

This, in brief, was Glenn L. Martin, 300 yards off shore. Time out, Martin's reaction to the memorial flight which yesterday commemorated the 25th anniversary of his historical cross-water flight from Newport to Catalina.

Strenuous Day

Yesterday, I was privileged to be with Martin and his mother, Mrs. Minta Martin, as they celebrated the memorable event. I stayed with them from the moment we gathered on the pier at Cabrillo Beach in preparation to boarding the China Clipper until the last curtain was dropped last night, and Glenn and his mother prepared to rest after an exceedingly strenuous day.

Glenn and his mother are swell people; they were having a party, and never once did they forget their guests. They are the kind of people that any one would feel privileged to number among their friends.

Now, for the beginning of yesterday's adventure. Because that is just what it was; an adventure to everyone involved.

Crowd at Cabrillo

Gathered on the pier at Cabrillo Beach were hundreds of interested spectators, camera men, newspaper men and former acquaintances of the Martins. Numbered among this group was Mrs. William Evett, Los Angeles, who was known 25 years ago as Tiny Broadwick, and used to jump in a parachute from Glenn's plane.

Cheers from those who lined the pier echoed in our ears as we boarded the China Clipper moored

NEW BILL ON EX-MONARCH ECONOMY IS IGNORED IN INTRODUCED KING'S TALK

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., and Rep. Robert L. Bacon, R., N. Y., today introduced a bill designed to aid the administration economy campaign by returning relief administration to the states.

The bill, patterned after Republican proposals, would reduce the relief estimate from \$1,500,000,000 to \$1,250,000,000 on the theory that the switch from federal to state administration would save at least \$250,000,000 a year.

The bill was considered the most significant effort yet made by the minority in the congressional battle over economy, and particularly over proposals to cut the administration relief figure to \$1,000,000,000.

The Vandenberg-Bacon proposal was advanced as indications increased that efforts to change the administration \$1,500,000,000 work relief proposal in the House would be unsuccessful.

On another economy front the House debated a \$350,000,000 CCC proposal with administration leaders opposing increase in CCC expenditures above that figure on economy grounds.

LABOR BOARD BILL DEFEATED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 11.—(UP)—Two major legislative issues appeared to have been settled today with the governor signing a bill to consolidate unemployment relief and the social welfare department and the senate refusing to consider Assemblyman Samuel Vorty's "little Wagner act."

Duties Transferred

When Gov. Frank F. Merriam signed assembly bill 1935 last night, he completed an act authorizing the transfer of all duties and powers of the unemployment relief administration to the state department of social welfare.

There still remained the possibility that the governor would sign the so-called supervisor's bill to transfer relief administration to the counties, or that the legislature would pass it over his veto. However, legislators believed a two-thirds veto over-riding vote doubtful in view of opposition members from San Francisco and other northern points expressed to the supervisors' plan.

Two other relief reorganization proposals, passed by the assembly, awaited senate action. One would consolidate relief and social welfare and the other would create a new department to handle both functions.

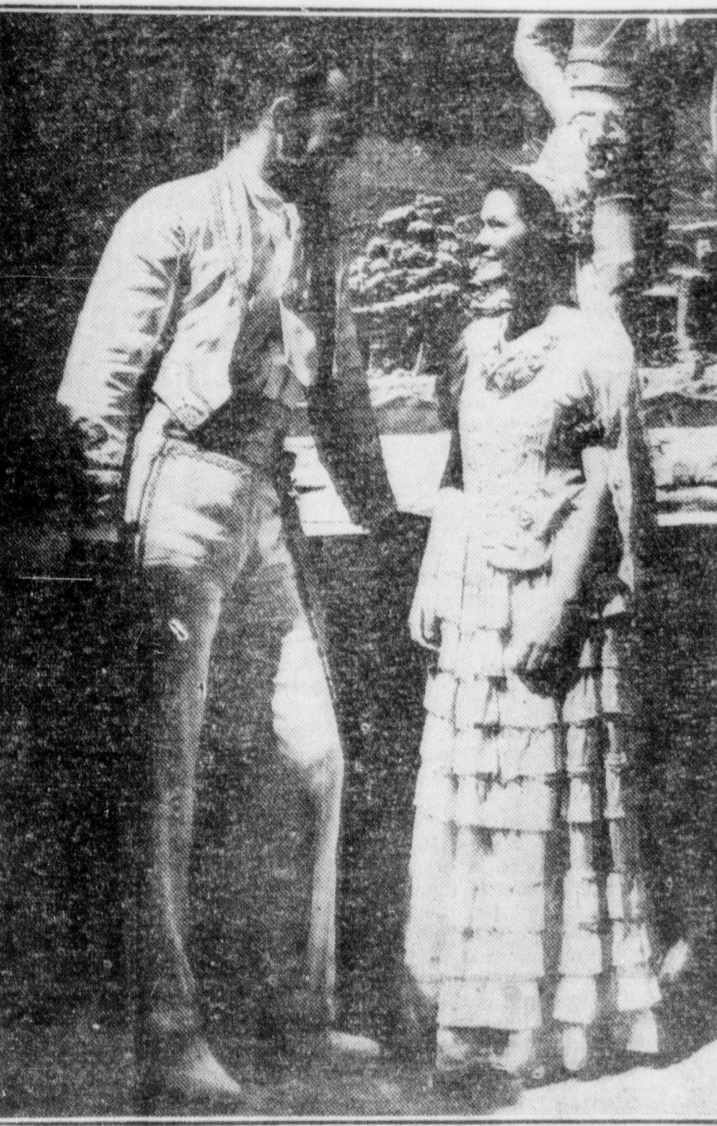
Stop-Gap Measure

Assembly bill 1936 ostensibly was first as a stop-gap measure to fill in the period between July 1 and the date some new act be passed.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

SANTA ANA'S CORONATION DAY

Pictured below are Don Allen Titensor and Dona Margaret Crowell, who will reign as king and queen of the 10th annual fiesta at Santa Ana Junior college Friday afternoon and evening. They will be crowned tomorrow morning by Father Joseph Thompson.



GABLE ACCUSER PRISONER HERE

By MALCOLM BOSTWICK

"To my dying day, I shall still know in my own heart that Clark Gable is the father of my child!"

With warmth expressed through grey-blue eyes revealing sincerity and determination at one and the same time, Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, 47-year-old cockney English woman, brought here last evening to begin serving a one-year term in Orange county jail, told a Register Reporter that.

"Why, they didn't even take a blood test to try to establish the true facts," she exclaimed. "I was more than willing to have a blood test taken by my daughter, Gwendolyn, and myself, but such a test was never taken."

Somewhat pale from confinement in the electric-lighted Los Angeles jail, Mrs. Norton was rather attractive in her serious mood of today. She was worried.

"What will happen to my daughter?" she asked. "I just don't know what to do about that. She is left all alone up there in Los Angeles and in the care of officials. Yes, the officials have been nice to her. The immigration officials assisted me in bringing her into this country from Winnipeg where we lived until Herbert Norton told me to go to Clark Gable and let him support the child."

Mrs. Norton was convicted in federal court April 23 of mail fraud in connection with letters written the screen star and sentenced by Judge George Cosgrave to a year in Orange county jail. Even in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

COMMITTEE BACKS BILL ON HIGHWAYS

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—(UP)—Creation of a state highway safety engineering bureau to devise methods of reducing accidents by improving highway facilities was advocated by legislators today when the assembly motor vehicles committee approved a bill which would authorize the operation of the new bureau.

Described by proponents as "essentially necessary for the comprehensive investigation of accidents," the bureau would study the flow of traffic with a view to recommending a long-time program to help alleviate human mistakes.

Some of the developments which may arise out of such a study, supporters believed, were four lane highways with an intervening barrier, elimination of dangerous curves and grade elevations and more effective placing of warning signs.

Other outstanding committee action reported before both houses assumed their regular meetings and attacked an ever-increasing stack of bills included favorable recommendation of a senate bill to increase the salaries of board of equalization members from from \$4000 to \$5000 a year and approval of an assembly bill to appropriate \$50,000 for continuation of power surveys in connection with the Central Valley Water project.

FILM BOYCOTT IS EXTENDED

HOLLYWOOD, May 11.—(UP)—Striking movie craft unions set out today to enlist 2,000,000 persons within a week in a nationwide theater boycott of Hollywood's films.

It was the Federated Motion Picture crafts' answer to the studios' ultimatum that 6000 strikers go back to work before their demands will be considered.

Pat Casey, producers' spokesman, last night rejected a strikers' peace offer containing the objectionable demand for a "preferential" shop. Casey countered with a statement that studios are ready to negotiate "whenever the present strike is called off."

Charles Lessing, acting head of the striking federation, pushed plans for the boycott and made it clear he was counting on John L. Lewis' powerful Committee for Industrial Organization for support. Lessing declared:

"We expect to have 340,000 men and women on picket lines in cities throughout the country by tonight. Within a week we expect to have the active aid of 2,000,000 workers."

He said the CIO has promised the support of its 2,500,000 members. The International Painters' union also was asked to supply pickets.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
CINCINNATI 000 030 004—12 16 1
PHILADELPHIA	001 000 002—3 4 1
DETROIT 000 000 000—0 0 0
CHICAGO 000 100 000—4 1 1
NEW YORK 003 002 006—10 12 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 0 0
BOSTON 000 000 000—0 0 0
St. Louis 124 000 000—13 1 1
Brooklyn 110 151 000—4 16 0
Washington 000 000 000—0 0 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 0 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 0 0
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
PHILADELPHIA	200 000 200—4 6 2
DETROIT 000 000 000—0 0 0
CHICAGO 000 000 000—0 0 0
NEW YORK 000 000 000—0 0 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 0 0
Brooklyn 000 000 000—0 0 0
Washington 000 000 000—0 0 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 0 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 0 0

Late News Flashes

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 11.—(UP)—Assembly doors were locked this afternoon as the first showdown test of a \$50 pension bill forced a call of the house to bring in four absent members and give supporters of the Pelletier pension measure a chance to attempt jockeying five additional favorable votes.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(UP)—The House late today by a standing vote of 224 to 34 tentatively agreed to limit extension of the Civilian Conservation Corps to two years instead of making it permanent as requested by President Roosevelt.

DUBLIN, May 11.—(UP)—Many persons were wounded today when police fired on a parade of men seeking to march as members of the old "Irish Republican army" in repudiation of the coronation of a British king at London as king of Ireland. The parade had been banned.

MARCH FIELD, Riverside, Cal., May 11.—(UP)—The March Field army air base was attacked from the sky today in a sham raid as part of the air corps maneuvers now in progress. After the surprise attack, the squadron wheeled and flew off to return a few minutes later for another attack which also was successful.

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—(UP)—All but 24 men of more than 350 arrested during the recent "sit-down" strike at Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica today were given their freedom on conspiracy charges at the request of the district attorney's office.

FIVE SANTA ANA TEACHERS RESIGN

Resignations from five teachers in the Santa Ana school system were accepted last night by the board of education and leaves of absence for one year, each, were granted two others.

Teachers who resigned were Miss Eleanor Crookshank, Jefferson school; Mrs. Sue Baxter Smith, now on leave of absence; Mrs. Dorothy Erickson, on leave of absence from the high school; Miss Marion Grant, Americanization teacher, and Mrs. Rhea Miller Ross, now on leave of absence from the school health department.

Miss Beryl Hatch, of the McKinley school faculty, was granted sabbatical leave for one year to complete a university course and Mrs. Maurine Croddy, Willard junior high school, was granted leave of absence of one year.

ALIMONY STRIKER ROUTED BY POLICE

LONGMONT, Colo., May 11.—Longmont's alimony sit-down strike was over today, but Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, 29, the sit-downer was not, relented in her campaign to compel her estranged husband, Ralph, to contribute to her support.

Police routed her last night from her rocking chair on the lawn of the Guy Johnson home, where she had held forth day and night since April 26, but she countered by swearing out a non-support charge against Ralph Johnson.

Johnson, arrested in Greeley, was being held in jail there pending removal to Boulder, the county seat, for arraignment on the charge. She hopes to make him pay \$8.70 weekly alimony.

NAVY FLIER DIES IN PLANE CRASH

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(UP)—One person was reported missing and four rescued from a navy patrol plane which crashed in the Caribbean 135 miles northeast of the Cocosos air base, Panama, when the navy department was advised today.

The commanding office at the airbase reported that the plane nosed over during a forced landing on the sea and broke in two, but remained float.

Four of the five persons aboard were rescued and are being returned to the air base by another navy plane.

Four warships are rushing to the scene of the crash, the air base commander said. The names of those aboard the plane were not available here.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate wind, mostly from the interior.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate to warm Wednesday; gentle north to west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature in interior Wednesday; moderate to fresh northerly wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 51 at 8 a. m. to 73 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 59 per cent at 4 p. m.

Tide Table, Wednesday, May 12

Low	High
4:38 a.m., 1.5 ft.	11:09 a.m., 3.8 ft.
5:52 p.m., 1.9 ft.	10:05 p.m., 6.3 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Jack D. Barnett, 33; De Etta Pearl Dice, 22; Los Angeles.

Joseph Royal White, 35; Dow Iowa; Olive Margaret Sime, 29; Centro.

Howard A. Bowman, 26; Maybelle Treder, 25; Los Angeles.

Charles Edward Bowie, 23; Huntington Park; Myrtle Mary Murray, 22; Chicago.

Sam Bernstein, 48; Beverly Hills; Nina Shostak, 25; Los Angeles.

Herbert Clarence Campbell, 21; Clara Inez Spence, 19; Compton.

William Crittenden, 25; Alice E. Pinkerton, 20; Los Angeles.

George Dena, 21; Long Beach; Anita Arbello, 18; Anaheim.

Alfred Leander Forssell, 33; Correne Javerne Tanner, 23; Hollywood.

Roy Jurich, 24; Marie Flahar, 25; San Pedro.

Leroy Leopold Lewis, 33; Lorraine Virgil Hiegar, 23; Los Angeles.

Walter Clinton Monson, 21; Los Angeles; Evelyn Rae Ward, 18; Bell Gardens.

Lewton Otis Norvell, 37; Dorothy Wilkinson Hallock, 20; Long Beach.

Stanley David Robinson, 28; Madeline Laura Curran, 18; Los Angeles.

Robert E. Sexton, 40; Jennie M. Seleck, 44; Los Angeles.

James Vardaman Sullivan, 21; Hyman; Viola Cynthia Hochderfer, 18; Redondo Beach.

Robert K. West, 27; Margaret Ethel Smith, 26; Fullerton.

George H. Wilcox, 69; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gladys Phelan, 56; Chicago, Ill.

Marriage Licenses Issued

(Of Orange County residents only.)

Gonzalo M. Martinez, 22; Madita; Enequina Guevara, 17; Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

BAILEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Noble F. Bailey, 823 North Artesia street, May 9, a son, Lamar Beal.

WATSON—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Watson, 324 South Rose, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, May 11, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

A great soldier once said, "No one ever goes to a funeral who does not know where he is going." Evidently he meant that the urge to seek for something that drives men and women on. They make splendid ventures of their life, out of the rut of everyday dependency and put them on the high road to splendid accomplishment.

The immediate future looks dark to you. As you struggle forward in faith, trusting to show you the way you will find strength, courage and peace because you will rest to him.

DAVIS—May 11, 1937, at his home, 1408 North Bristol street, Timothy J. Davis, age 81 years. He is survived by his wife, Cassandra M. Davis; three daughters, Miss Opal Davis, of Santa Ana; Miss Binda Davis, of Long Beach; and Mrs. C. Sidnam of Anaheim; one brother, James J. Davis, of Jackson, Ohio. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

HADLEY—Chester Hadley, 29, last night following a heart attack at his home, West Collins avenue, Orange. Resident of Orange 30 years. A veteran of the World War and member of El Modena Friends church. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Daisy Turner of El Modena; three brothers, William H. Hadley and Jonathan Hadley, of Long Beach; Luther G. Hadley, of Long Beach. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Gillogly funeral establishment of Orange and details are to be announced later.

(Funeral Notice) SHOWERS—Funeral services for John G. Showers, who passed away at La Habra, May 8, 1937, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, instead of at 2 p. m. today as was previously announced. Rev. W. S. Buchanan will officiate.

(Funeral Notice) KUEHL—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kuehl, who passed away in Santa Ana, May 4, 1937, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Rev. Harry Evan Owens officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

(Funeral Notice) TANAKA—Funeral services for Tom T. Tanaka, 60, whose death occurred Saturday, May 8th, will be held at the Japanese Methodist church of Anaheim, located at 914 N. Citron St., at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Thursday. Interment will be made in the Anaheim cemetery. Hilgenfeld's funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Martha B. Taylor, 81, at her home, 318 East Maple avenue, Orange, this morning; a resident of California 24 years and of Orange 20 years making her home with Miss Lulu Evans. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Cora Hawkins, La Plante, Kan., and Mrs. Minnie Victor, of St. Louis, Mo., and one brother, W. A. Davis, of La Plante, Kan. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by the Gillogly funeral establishment, Orange.

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Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

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Bouquet Shop
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SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

Board Re-elects Educators

PROBATIONARY GROUP WILL BE CHECKED SOON

Administrators in the Santa Ana Junior College and high school and nurses in the school health department, who have acquired a permanent status, were re-elected last night by the board of education.

Included in the list were: Calvin C. Flint, dean of men at the junior college; John McCoy, assistant to the junior college director, in charge of public relations and Mrs. Eleanor Northross, dean of women at the college.

In the secondary group the following were re-elected: W. M. Clayton, vice principal at the high school; Robert Farrar, assistant vice principal at the high school; Mrs. Grace Lund, vice principal, Willard Junior high and Mrs. Iva Webber, vice principal at Julia Lathrop Junior high.

Nurses Listed

Nurses re-elected included Margaret Kuehl, Edith M. Pithe and Margaret Van Scoyoc.

Probationary teachers, with the exception of those in junior college, were not re-elected last night. All teachers and other certificated employees of the schools with a probationary status were released last night. In releasing these probationers it was pointed out that last night's action does not mean that their release is permanent.

At the next meeting of the board it is expected that a majority of those released will be re-employed for another year.

Four Released

Probationary teachers in the junior college who were re-elected included: Blanchard Beatty, Mrs. Grace Knipe, Harold Moomaw and F. H. Schroeder.

Four teachers in the high school and six in the elementary schools were released last night because of a decrease in enrollment in one junior high school. The fact that several teachers with permanent status are to return from leaves of absence and because some of those released are contemplating exchanges with teachers in other schools.

Seven Others

Nellie M. Connolly, who came to the Santa Ana schools as an exchange teacher was released to permit her to return to Hawaii. Others in the high school who were released were: Harry Post, J. M. Swarthout and C. L. Webber. In the elementary group the following were released: Edith Drell, Frieda Klar, Eva Marshall, Sada Mae Macaulay, Agnes McKinstrey and Katherine Robbins.

Following a policy of many years the board also voted to release the seven home teachers, 23 substitute teachers in the elementary schools; 27 in the high school; 1 in the junior college and 42 teachers in the Adult Education department.

WAYNICK RITES ARE ANNOUNCED

Funeral services for Mrs. Dean D. Waynick, 43, of 1908 North Flower street, Santa Ana, who was found dead at her beach home, 1259 Cliff drive, Laguna Beach, Sunday afternoon, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel, Anaheim, with interment to follow at Loma Vista cemetery, Fullerton.

Heart-broken over death of her husband, Dr. Waynick, on May 16, 1936, when his car collided with a Pacific Electric car, Mrs. Waynick died under circumstances which officials said pointed to suicide. An empty ether bottle was found beside her.

Mrs. Waynick was the wealthy owner of the Association Laboratories, Anaheim, and prominent in club work here. She is survived by one son, Earl, 18, Santa Ana; her mother, Mrs. P. O. Buselle of Santa Ana, and Fort Worth, Tex., who will arrive by train from Fort Worth, today; three sisters, Mrs. J. T. Hobbs, Fort Worth, who arrived by airplane last night; Mrs. C. L. Greer, Berkeley, who arrived last night; and Mrs. Earl A. Clark, Pittsburgh, Pa., and one brother, Max Buselle, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Teacher Resigns After 27 Years' In City Schools

Miss Berthle Barclay, principal at Woodrow Wilson school, since that institution was built and teacher in the Santa Ana schools for the past 27 years, submitted her resignation last night at the meeting of the board of education. The resignation, however, was not accepted until after the board had re-elected her as principal of the school for the 1937-38 year.

In her letter of resignation, Miss Barclay said she is planning to take a long anticipated rest. She also called attention to the fact that during her years of service in the schools here, she had taught at least one child of every member of the present board of education. Accepting her resignation, the board instructed Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson to send her a letter of appreciation for her long and efficient service in local schools.

Principals re-elected last night were: Mary A. Andrews, Mrs. M. Fanny Brags, Mrs. Marjorie Dudley, Johanne Eilers, Mrs. Edith Gilbert, Aubrey L. Glines, M. Alice Grimshaw, Henrietta Horne, Isabel F. Lindsay, Mrs. Hazel M. Maxwell, Mildred Mead and Verna E. Wells.

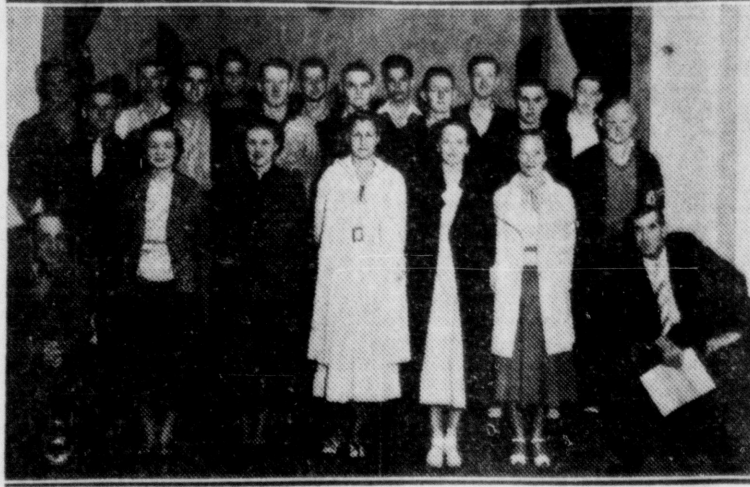
CAST IN DEMOLAY PLAY

Below are members of the cast in "50,000 Whatz" which will be presented tonight by the Santa Ana Demolay.

First row, left to right: "Doc" Jones, Margaret Abel, Eloise Hickey, Virginia Marlow, Virginia Bruns, Elizabeth Winbiger and Jud Sutherland, council secretary.

Second row: Clyde Files, Kenneth Warren, Bob Fowler, Hans Bergsetter, Hugh Neighbor, Brent Wahlberg, Warren Mann, Richard Preston.

Third row: Dick Horton, Rex Blackburn, Harris Dalbec, Shelly Horton, Clinton Roemer, John Hall.



NEW TEACHERS' PAY SCHEDULE ART GROUP TO ADOPTED HERE

After considerable debate last night the board of education adopted a permanent salary schedule to become effective July 1, 1938.

The schedule as adopted set up maximum and minimum schedules in the elementary, secondary and junior college divisions of the school system with future salary increases to be based on units of the teachers.

In moving for adoption of the schedule, Dr. Margaret Baker said such program would encourage scientific study on the part of teachers.

When the new schedule becomes effective the minimum salary in the elementary schools will be \$1200 with a maximum of \$2200, the maximum to be reached through transfer of the teacher to a higher rating, this transfer to be determined by the amount of training and experience. In the secondary system, the minimum salary will be \$1500 with a \$2800 maximum. The junior college will be \$1500 with an indeterminate maximum.

Under the schedule, however, no teacher, now employed, shall receive a salary under his or her present rate.

The rate to be paid teachers will be based on years of experience, with experience outside Santa Ana receiving 60 per cent evaluation with a maximum credit of eight years experience.

So-called "bubbles" will be inserted at the close of the fourth, seventh and tenth years of experience preceding therefrom at 3-year steps. To be eligible for further increase at these steps the teacher must present evidence of approved professional study, the amount tentatively set, at six units, the nature to be determined by a council to be appointed for that purpose.

A teacher may be moved to a higher class rating when, prior to Sept. 1, he or she is able to meet the requirements of the next rating, conditional to have notified the council by the previous May 15 of intention to do summer school work.

Timothy J. Davis, 31, resident of Santa Ana and Orange since 1914, died early today at his home, 1408 North Bristol street. Funeral services are being arranged by the Brown and Wagner mortuary and will be announced later.

Mr. Davis, who was a retired Jackson, Ohio, postmaster, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cassandra M. Davis, three daughters and a brother. Surviving daughters are: Miss Opal Davis, Santa Ana; Mrs. C. C. Sidnam, Anaheim; and Miss Binda Davis of Long Beach. The brother is James J. Davis, Jackson, O.

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PLANS FOR HUGE BEACH EDIFICE ARE OUTLINED

Plans for the construction of a magnificent \$100,000 convention building at Huntington Beach, to be located on the ocean front west of the pier, were outlined by President M. M. McCallen and unanimously approved by the board of directors of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the group last night.

A committee consisting of Warren Elbert, D. W. Huston, W. J. Bristol, Victor Terry and McCallen was named and instructed to secure immediate action on the proposal. An attempt will be made to secure a federal P.W.A. grant to defray the major portion of the cost. Local Democratic party leaders are pledged to contact Hamilton H. Cotton, San Clemente, and others of the party's high command in a drive to secure immediate action on the proposed federal grant.

In the event Federal aid is not forthcoming, McCallen urged that the city of Huntington Beach, the Standard Oil company and the Huntington Beach company join in the constructing of the building. McCallen said that the original pavilion plan, calling for a \$45,000 building, were far from adequate for fulfilling the needs and suggested the structure be doubled in size.

Snow Announces Resignation As Labor Arbiter

Believing that his official position as county welfare director presents ethical objection to his service on the county arbitration board, Jack W. Snow resigned his post on the arbitration board last Saturday, he announced today.

Snow sent his resignation to Thomas Barker, the chairman, who also is deputy labor commissioner of the state department of industrial relations, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Harry P. Zimmer, of Anaheim, is the other member of the arbitration board.

"The position of welfare director of Orange county is a public office and requires consideration of the interests of all the public," said Snow in his letter of resignation to Barker. "It is therefore impossible for me to remain on the arbitration board and there represent the interests of part of the public," he continued.

The arbitration board was formed a year ago to adjust labor disputes in agricultural circles of the county.

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At HART'S "The Friendly Store"

RUMMAGE

SALE

A Big Clean-up of Left Overs in Several Lines

Small number of women's linen blouses with touch of drawn work on the front. Come in rose and white. Outstanding at 95c.

CREPE SLIPS at 95c

One lot of slips in silk crepe... most of these selling originally at \$1.95. Tailored and lace trimmed styles in flesh and tea rose. For final Clearance, during the Rummage Sale selling at 95c.

Boys'-Girls' Sweaters Slipovers 95c

Cotton slip-over sweaters in greens and reds. Styles for both boys and girls. A bargain at 25c.

Men's-Women's Sleeveless SLIP-OVERS Clean-up 50c

One Lot of SLACKS, OVERALLS and 2-PC. PAJAMAS at 69c

HART DRY GOODS CO.

306 N. Sycamore

How to use a modern Range

factory expert here four days

There have been so many improvements in the Wedgewood lately that we feel it necessary to bring a factory expert to inform our customers and all who are interested on how to use this modern gas range!

Miss Evelyn Collison, direct from the Wedgewood factory, will be here Wednesday 2 to 5 P. M. and the rest of this week from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. daily.

She knows all the ins and outs of the improvements on the new Anniversary Model pictured, will answer your questions, and will be of great service to you. All women are invited.

Wedgewood's 55th Anniversary Range Celebrating Horton's 39th Wedgewood Year!

See this gorgeous new Wedgewood with too many improvements to list in this space!... it is priced at \$179.50, or \$161.55 with your old range... terms are \$5 down and \$3.50 a month plus sales tax.

MODEL 3085

HORTON'S

Wedgewoods for 39 Years — Main Street at Sixth — Phone 282.

\$3.25 to \$5 PETERSON'S

Children's Good Shoes - - - 215 West Fourth

MISS CORNELL THINKS ABOUT TOURING GLOBE

BY JACK GAVAR
(United Press Drama Editor)

NEW YORK—Restless to explore new fields, Katharine Cornell has purchased an atlas and is spending all of her spare time speculating on what it would be like to make a world tour in repertory—something no prominent American player ever has done. It is serious speculation, mind you, not just the inspired work of a press agent bent on snagging a paragraph in the gazettes, because Miss Cornell's position as the No. 1 American actress (or are you a Helen Hayes fan?) makes it unseemly and unnecessary for her to stoop to skulduggery for a modicum of publicity.

If the plan goes through it will be in May or June of 1938. Right now Miss Cornell is engaged in starring a short tour after a successful New York season in Anderson's "The Wingless Victory" and Shaw's "Candida." She closes in Boston in June for a holiday expected to last the rest of the year.

According to tentative plans, she would gather a capable company, rehearse for a few weeks next spring and then hit a few high spots in the states before embarking from the west coast for Australia. They like their theater "down under," and it would be an ideal starting place for her to go through the pace of "Romeo and Juliet," Shaw's "Saint Joan" and "Candida," Beiser's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and possibly an Ibsen drama and another Shakespearean play.

After Australia, she would like to play in New Zealand, Japan, China, India, South Africa, Egypt, Palestine, various European countries, England and possibly South America and Mexico. All of this would require a year or 18 months depending, of course, on the number of places visited and the number of engagements.

The WPA Federal theater finally has come into some scripts which are worth expenditure of the taxpayers' money. That sprightly Irishman, Bernard Shaw, has given his august approval for his producing unit here—the Theater Guild—to release its option on all of his plays already presented in this country to the government production group.

The bearded gentleman, who usually collects royalties amounting to 15 per cent of the gross, will receive weekly rental fees of \$50 for each play while it is running, the maximum royalty which the Federal theater pays. The release of his plays was on the understanding that 50 cents would be the top admission. The plays thus made available to the government number 33 full-length dramas and 15 short ones.

The road is going to get one treat next season which will be denied New York. Besides playing the worthy, very successful experiment will be successful enough for Miss Hayes to give us "Victoria Regina" on an all-season cross-country tour. Helen Hayes is going to break in her own production of "The Merchant of Venice," playing the role of Portia herself. If this isn't a natural, I refuse to admit it and can only hope that the poor Manhattan folk get a glimpse of her as a Shakespearean heroine the following season. Her Shylock will be Abraham Sofaer, and my guess from seeing him as Disraeli in "Victoria" is that he will be a fine one.

RICH CAKE ICING in just 4 minutes



BANNER PRODUCE

Second Street Entrance to Grand Central Market
(OPPOSITE GAS COMPANY)

KENTUCKY WONDER

Beans 10¢ lb

LOCAL IMPERIAL

Tomatoes 10¢ lb

30-BOX FLAT—90c

Strawberries large 2 for 17¢

MIXED

Salad fresh 8-oz. pkg. 5¢

CORN YELLOW BANTAM dozen 40¢

LARGE NO. 1 WHITE ROSE

Potatoes 10 lbs. 25¢

Dictator Assists in "Elopement"



They were scheduled to have a society wedding at the home of the bride's father near White Marsh, Va., but Amalie Baruch (top), 28, niece of financier Bernard Baruch, and Polan Banks (below), 32, novelist and playwright, decided to get away from it all. In Havana they enlisted the aid of Dictator Fulgencio Batista, who waived marriage restrictions and served as best man at the "elopement" ceremony.



PLANTATION TEA PLANNED BY EBELL

ANAHEIM, May 11.—A "plantation tea" will be given May 22 at the K. P. hall as the crowning event of a successful social season for Anaheim Ebells club. Starting at 2 p. m. on that day, the affair will recall old southern hospitality, the program, refreshments and decorations to be in keeping.

Those who play bridge will find card tables in the clubrooms on the day of the tea. Others will meet at the home of Mrs. Horace H. Benjamin on N. Lemon street where Mrs. A.P.M. Brown will give a review of the play "Victoria Regina." Also at Mrs. Benjamin's house will be musical numbers by Alice Imamoto.

Guests at both parties will meet for tea at the clubrooms. In charge of the tea hour are the Mesdames C. E. Harbesch, H.E.W. Barnes, Fred Weisel, Louis Hoskins, W. G. Kilpatrick and J. G. Hillary.

Mrs. Walter Ross is chairman of decorations. Assisting in appointing the tea table will be Mrs. Louis Danz and Mrs. Newman Sanford. Mrs. William Schumacher is in charge of ticket sales and Mrs. John Brastad heads the reception committee. Card tables and tallies are being arranged for by Mrs. J. E. Wallace and Mrs. L. C. Vincent.

Assisting Mrs. Benjamin in receiving at her home will be Mrs. Danz, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. William P. Webb. All prizes for bridge will be donated by the ways and means committee.

Pekoe tea gets its name from the Chinese term "pak-ho," meaning "white hair," which refers to the down on the young leaves.

LUCKNER SAILS ON PEACE TRIP AROUND WORLD

HAMBURG, May 11.—(UP)—Count Felix Luckner, famous German wartime raider, who has departed on a world cruise in his new sailing vessel, Seeteufel, is looking forward to shaking hands with his old friends of "prison days" in New Zealand.

"The 'lifers,' Count Luckner said, 'I expect will be there.' He referred to prisoners he knew while an inmate of a New Zealand prison when he captured following his escape. These men were serving life terms. 'After all,' Luckner added, 'they were fairly good company, and I wish to shake hands with them again.'

After his visit to New Zealand Count Luckner will proceed to Australia where the Australian Boy Scouts have organized an extensive lecture tour for him.

Where Luckner will go from Australia is not definite yet. "It may be to South, Central or North America," he said.

May Visit Panama
His route as mapped thus far includes:

The Azores, the Island of Saba in the West Indies, the Panama Canal, the Cocos Islands, the Galapagos, one of the Pitcairn Islands, Tonga, the Fiji Islands, Samoa, New Zealand and Australia.

"I always wanted to visit the Island of Saba because of its scenic beauty," Luckner declared, adding that he had heard so much from friends who knew this picturesque out-of-the-way place.

"On the Cocos Islands I might join the treasure hunters," Luckner said. "I have super-sensitive electrical apparatus aboard which will help me in the discovery of buried gold or other precious metal."

At the Galapagos, Luckner also wants to try his hand at "manu" hunting and wants to harpoon a few sharks. Thence he will set sail for one of the Pitcairn Islands.

Wants To Taste Roast Pig

"You know," he said, "I have been invited by the inhabitants of one of the islands. They are Adventists and they have asked me through Hamburg Adventists to pay them a visit on my cruise. I shall do so, not in the last place because I want to taste roast pig stuffed with banana and pineapples, which they told me the Pitcairners can make excellently."

From Pitcairn, Luckner will visit the former German colony of Samoa. "Wherever I go I shall deliver lectures on Germany's will for peace," he said.

Luckner's new Seeteufel is a 200-ton sailing vessel equipped with auxiliary motor and with nautical instruments and wireless sets which are the last word in these fields. The Seeteufel formerly was an Icelandic fishing craft. It has been remodelled according to the plans of Luckner and of his first officer, Kreuger. Luckner is particularly proud of the "air-conditioned" stateroom and cabins.

The crew of the Seeteufel will number eight and there will be two passengers, Countess Luckner, who has accompanied her husband on most of his cruises after the war, and Mrs. Kreuger, the wife of the first officer.

Count Luckner was the scourge of merchant shipping over the world during the war. He slipped through the Allied blockade in the North Sea in a disguised windjammer and was said to have destroyed half a million tons of Allied shipping.

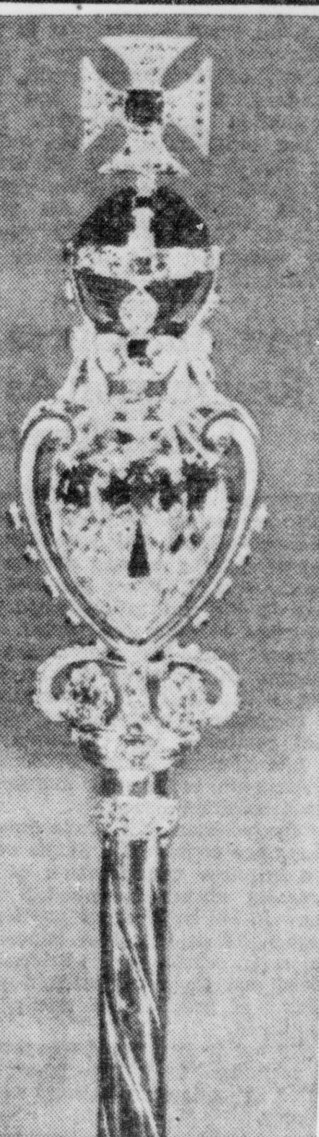
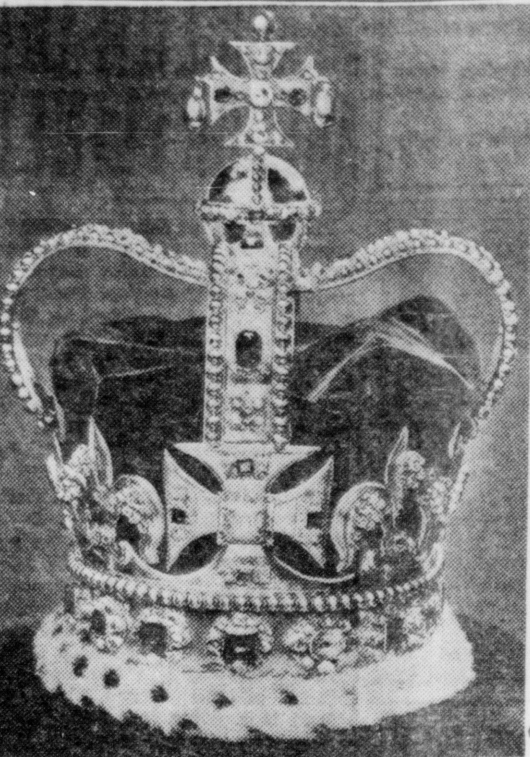
Church Group To Give Luncheon

BUENA PARK, May 11.—A 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon will open the meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society scheduled for Thursday at the social hall of the Congregational church. "Marriage and the Home" will be the topic of Mrs. Newton Hanley of Los Angeles who has been scheduled as the speaker for the afternoon.

Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Strain, the monthly cafeteria supper will be served the following evening in the church social hall.

WORLD'S COSTLIEST JEWELS TO GLITTER AT CORONATION

Top, left, St. Edward's crown, THE crown that will be used at the coronation. It is not the original but one made for the coronation of King Charles II to replace that destroyed in the Cromwell revolution; center, the bejewelled royal orb, carried by the king during the ceremony and which symbolizes the world over which his majesty rules in the spirit of the cross; right, the Imperial State crown, which the king wears on all state occasions afterwards. Blazing out in front are the ill-starred Black Prince's ruby and the Second Star of Africa diamond, of 309 1/4 carats. It contains 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds and 5 rubies; below, left, the king's sceptre, which King George VI will hold briefly. The heart-shaped gem is the 516 1/2 carat Star of Africa diamond; right, the gem-encrusted sword of state worn by the king. It was made at a cost of \$30,000 for George IV and is worth many times that sum.



REGALIA THREE CENTURIES OLD WILL BE USED AT CORONATION CEREMONY FOR KING GEORGE VI

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Eight thousand much-favored guests, sitting in Westminster Abbey tomorrow for the coronation of King George VI, will see the greatest, richest and most costly set of precious jewels in the world—those adorning the coronation regalia of the kings and queens of England.

Ordinarily, many of these things may be seen by the most casual visitor to the Tower of London where, behind stout steel bars under searching electric lights and the close scrutiny of guards, the crown jewels are on display. The early crown jewels used to be kept in the Treasury of England room in Westminster Abbey, but in 1303 a monk broke in and got away with some loot. So old Bluebeard Henry VIII of the many wives decreed that the jewels should henceforth be kept in the Tower of London and that edict holds good down to this day. In modern times it has been held to be utterly impossible for anybody to get away with the glittering gems worth three or four kings' ransoms. But this has not prevented several attempts at it—and always in vain.

To the crown belongs what is probably the most famous diamond in the world—the Kohinoor. It came from the once world-celebrated mines of Golconda in southern India and was used in the crowning of the Great Moguls, the Moslem rulers of a greater part of India, until 1739 when the Shah of Persia, having conquered India, ultimately got his hands on the diamond, which had been hidden away. It eventually found its way back to India and when the British conquered the Punjab, they also bagged the diamond. The army sent it to Queen Victoria, who wore it in a brooch, but Queen Alexandra and later Queen Mary had it set in the crown which is placed on the Queen's head at the coronation. Queen Elizabeth, for a brief space on May 12, will be its possessor.

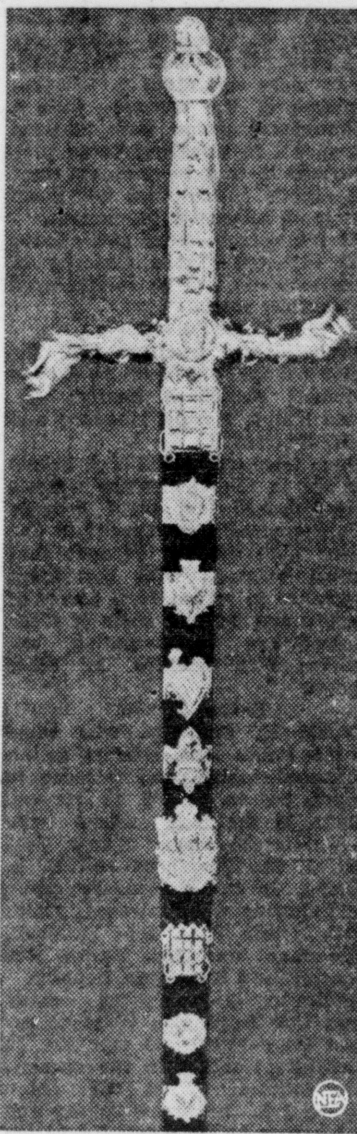
516-Carat Diamond

Another similarly priceless gem is the one known as the Black Prince's ruby. It belonged to a King of Granada. Don Pedro, King of Castile, wanted it. Finding no other means to obtain possession, Pedro killed the owner and pocketed the ruby. Then he did a Quixotic thing in keeping with Castilian character. An English army under the famous Black Prince had rendered him much-needed aid in a battle near Victoria. So Don Pedro gave the Black Prince the ruby which, after many vicissitudes, now adorns the imperial state crown.

The most recent of famous crown gems is the Star of Africa. It was found in 1905 in a mine near Pretoria, South Africa. The government of that dominion purchased it and presented it to the late King Edward VII to be used as an addition to the crown jewelry. It was cut into a number of brilliant, the biggest being set in the King's sceptre. It weighs 516 1/2 carats and is 2 and 5/16 inches long.

Modern In Origin

British monarchy and coronation go back very far in time, but the regalia now in use dates from



long. At the top is a golden cross with a white enameled dove. Its eyes, beak and feet are of gold. The rest is adorned with precious stones.

In addition to an orb and spurs which are of gold and precious stones, there is the famous jeweled sword of state, the most costly of its kind in the world. It was made for that famous rake, King George IV, and cost \$30,000. Its value today would be a great deal more. The sword is of dull gold set with a myriad of gems of all colors.



DIAMOND SET

Engagement Ring • Eleven Diamonds
Wedding Ring • Seven Diamonds

\$39.85

NO MONEY DOWN • \$1.00 A WEEK

★ IN THESE glorious mountings of NATURAL YELLOW GOLD are set brilliant DIAMONDS, 11 in the Engagement Ring and 7 in the Wedding Ring—18 Diamonds in all! BOTH rings, the complete set, on sale at \$39.85. NO MONEY DOWN, \$1.00 a week. No interest or extras! Full exchange privilege!

GENSLE-LEE

FOURTH STREET AT SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

OIL FEVER IS STILL HIGH IN ANAHEIM FIELD

Although the Shell Oil company has abandoned its Perry Mathis wildcat well on Ball road in Anaheim, the oil fever has far from subsided in the area.

Various oil concerns and development companies still are signing up leases as fast as possible in the vicinity.

Favorable Conditions
Neither officials of the Hillman-Long Development Co. of Los Angeles, who conducted an elaborate seismicographic survey of the geological formations of the area, nor the Shell Oil company would comment on the future possibilities of the field.

It was believed that further development of the leases would be made as several favorable conditions were said to have been encountered in drilling the Mathis well to a depth of nearly 6000 feet. Last week the development company is reported to have signed additional four-year leases in the northwest section of Anaheim with the intention of exploiting it for oil.

More than 3000 acres of rich citrus property have been leased for oil exploitation.

Costs \$100,000
Findings from the Mathis well have not been made public.

Another test hole is expected to be sunk in the Anaheim sector in the near future. This would indicate that possibilities for finding oil of commercial quantity are good, as a wildcat well costs in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

At present, workmen are dismantling the Perry Mathis well and moving the machinery from the site.

It is believed that all substances on the earth would fall to a temperature of absolute zero if the heat from the sun and other sources were withdrawn.

BUY IT! TOAST IT! TASTE IT!



Enjoyment for the Whole Family!

KVOE Every MON., WED., FRI. 7:30 P.M.

The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

★ ON SALE TWO DAYS ONLY!

Presenting Some Closeups of Hollywood As Strike Slows Industry



Casualties of filmland rioting, when the Theatrical Stage Employers' Alliance quarters were wrecked are Roland Skeets, in bed with badly bandaged arm and with Jim, his twin brother, Norman, slightly hurt.

Striking Hollywood studio painters aren't idle these days, if they are on strike. Here's one at work stenciling out one of the banners prepared for picketing and demonstrations as part of the strike.

Vandalism broke out in the Hollywood strike when a mob invaded the Westmore beauty establishment, owned by four brothers who head studio make-up departments. Photo of Betty Davis smeared with tar.

Pat Casey, labor conciliator of Motion Picture Producers' Association, declares that so far as studios are concerned, actual strike conditions do not exist, and says statement of demands or grievances is waited.

TOMATO PARLEY POLICY READY

Plans are complete today for a meeting of the California Tomato Pro-rate commission at the Orange county Farm Bureau hall at 7:30 p. m. today.

Reports of a similar meeting held in San Diego today will be available for the local growers of marketable tomato crops, Roland D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the farm bureau, said.

Thomas Robertson, chairman of the California Farm Bureau vegetable department, will be the chief speaker at the meeting that will be of vital importance to Orange county growers.

Because of the lateness of the crop, the tomato harvest season will be universal throughout Southern California and will necessitate drastic measures as far as pro-rates are concerned, Flaherty said.

Edson Abel, secretary of the California pro-rate division, and B. H. Shepley, manager of last year's pro-rate, will take part in tonight's meeting.

A vacancy in the Orange county pro-rate committee will also be filled. Ralph Mitchell is Orange county's representative on the present committee.

Red Cross Head To Speak Here

A. L. Shafer, manager of the Pacific Branch of the American Red Cross Disaster Relief, will be speaker at the Orange county relief dinner, Thursday, June 10.

The Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Northern Orange county chapters will unite for this event, Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange county council, announce.

The place and time of the dinner meeting will be announced later.

Loan Applicants To Hold Parleys

George C. Peck of Claremont, field supervisor for the Emergency Feed and Seed Loan division of the Farm Credit association, will be at the Orange county Farm Advisors office in the courthouse annex tomorrow morning to interview applicants, W. M. Cory announced this morning.

This is one of Peck's periodical visits to Orange county. Collateral posted for these loans by the government is a first lien on the crop.

MOTHERS ARE RESPONSIBLE

The family looks to you to aid your doctor in keeping them well. You can help prevent much illness and poor health by guarding them from common constipation.

Most constipation comes from faulty diet—meals low in "bulk." This condition can be corrected so easily and pleasantly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the safe way to prevent constipation by putting "bulk" back in the diet. Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass which gently sponges out the system.

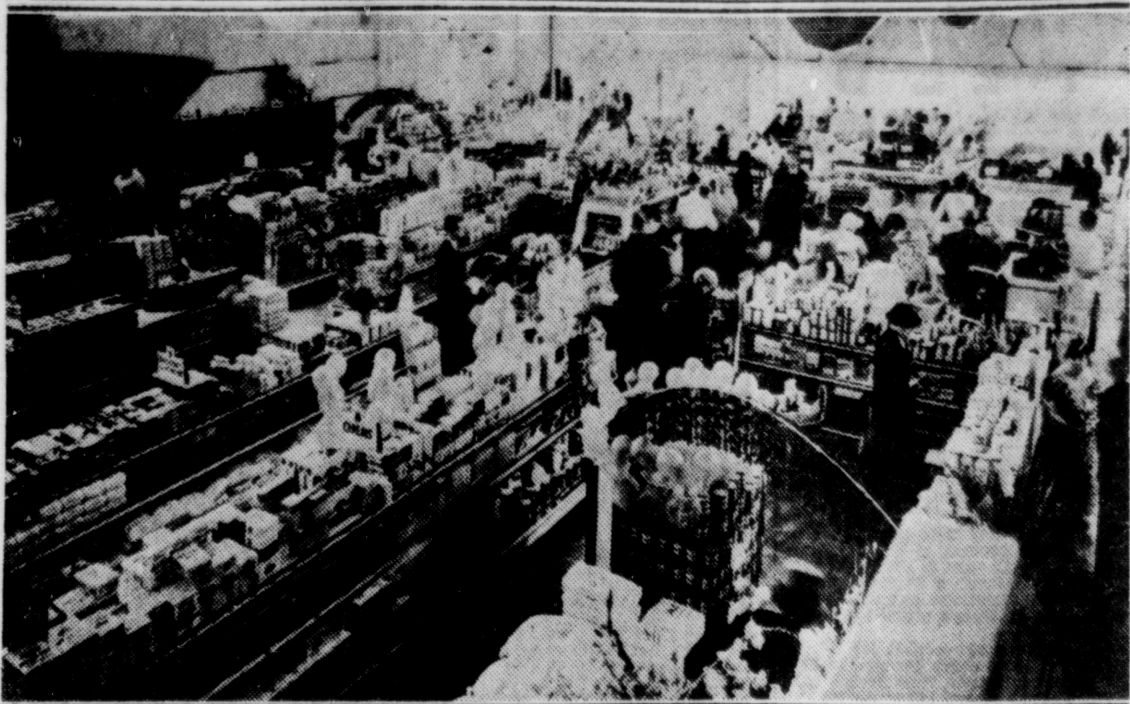
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and iron. It is so much better for your family than constant dosing with artificial pills and drugs.

Two tablespoons daily as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes, are enough for the average person. Three times daily in severe cases.

Sold at all grocers—and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

INTERIOR OF NEW PAY-LESS MARKET

Below is an unusual view of the interior of Santa Ana's newest market—The Pay-Less—Second and Sycamore, which Friday and Saturday saw its formal opening. The attractive building was constructed on one of the city's oldest landmarks.



Closeup and Comedy.

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



RUTH COLEMAN
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 2 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 104 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, NEW YORK CITY,
OCT. 13, 1912.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE,
O—O—O.
HAS BLOND COCKER
SPANIEL FOLD PET.

**STUDIED
TO BE A
STENOGRAPHER.**

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 11. — Idol chatter: Bing Crosby generally addresses acquaintances as Miss or Mister (most Hollywood people call everybody by first names). Shame the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will never live down: Failure to include Ruth Chatterton as a 1936 best performance nominee (for Dodsworth). Even her dread of crowds is secondary to Joan Crawford's fear of overweight. Frank Morgan looks more at home in lace-trimmed costumes. Tip for males who need predicting to see pictures: Jean Harlow's gowns for "Personal Prop-

erty" out-dare her "Hell's Angels" show all. Movie names are nixed on the China Clipper's passenger list because fame and disaster do not mix. Carole Lombard is a ten-hours-at-a-stretch sleeper (and don't let me hear anybody ask me I mean while she is working). How John Boles blushed when his tall daughter was mistaken for Mrs. Boles.

Do Greta Garbo and Katherine Hepburn think they attain more emotion acting in stocking feet, or is it for tootsie comfort? Leslie Howard off-screen reminds me of a bank clerk. When working Bette Davis has a standing lunch-

date with her hair-dresser. Was there prediction of Shirley Temple's No. 1 box office rating in the writing: "A little child shall lead them?" You can stop any actor cold by reminding him that Magna Charta defines all actors as "rogues and vagabonds." The "Joneses" have only two representatives on the screen, Buck and Allan.

I have long been hearing stories about Mae West's "honorary memberships" in various organizations. She belongs to dozens of civic clubs and social unions. I saw the list the other day, and it's as long as a traffic cop's arm. The one that tickled my ribs was her membership in the Brooklyn Eagles, a kids' baseball team. I asked about it.

"Sure I belong," Mae said. "I'm an honorary pitcher." "You mean mascot," I corrected. "I mean pitcher," giggled Miss West. "Those kids know a mean curve when they see one."

Few actors can get off a rib more effectively than Jimmy Stewart. His long face and poker expression lend themselves perfectly to the occasion. So I had no idea what was coming when, right in the middle of a menacing wrangle, he exclaimed, "Had you heard that the Trocadero is planning a Midget Revue?" I had not heard, and I asked why the management should do such a thing. "For the benefit of customers," Steward cracked, "who are under the tables."

Police News

At request of Mrs. Arnold B. Lindegard, 1137 South Garnsey, police today were checking in an effort to find out what became of a \$5 bill which disappeared from the Lindegard home last night. Mrs. Lindegard intimated thieves may have entered the place.

Purse belonging to Noreen Smith, 2033 Greenleaf, Santa Ana, was found in Anaheim park, Anaheim police reported last evening. The purse was returned to its owner.

Officer Charles E. Neer wasn't on call last night when Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and Roy Hartley were sent to question Charles H. Neer, Jr., El Toro CCC worker, resident of Redlands, and his companion worker, Frank Corey, Los Angeles, or he might have been surprised. A neighbor in the 300-block, West Walnut, said two men were drinking in a car, nearby. The officers learned the two youths were not drinking but only waiting for a third youth who worked with them. Officer Neer has two children, but Charles H. Neer Jr., isn't one of them. He has two daughters.

Police last night were asked to "corral" a 16-year-old Santa Ana boy whose parents said he took the family car without their consent. The parents wanted both car and boy at home.

"THE CHEAPEST
THING ON YOUR
CAR IS THE BEST
TIRES YOU CAN
BUY"...



DR. MASON AND OTHERS HIRED BY EDUCATORS

Acting on recommendation of D. K. Hammond, director of the junior college and Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson, the board of education, last night employed Dr. John Brown Mason as instructor in the college. His annual salary will be \$2200.

Dr. Mason first came to Santa Ana as a lecturer on the Orange County Forum, a federal project, and later delivered a series of lectures before the junior forum at the college and before the honor society.

Two Others Hired
Born of American parents in Germany, Doctor Mason lived in that country until he was 19 years old when he came to the United States to complete his education. He was graduated from Butler University in 1926. He received a Master's degree and in 1929 obtained his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He taught in Wisconsin university and later went to Denver as instructor in the Colorado Women's College. He is on a leave of absence from that institution at present.

Doctor Mason will teach social science, history and orientation in the college here.
Two new teachers were added to the high school faculty on recommendation of Lynn Crawford, Richard W. Jarrett, graduate of University of California and University of Southern California post-graduate was elected to teach United States History and Miss Vesta K. Nickerson was employed as Journalism and English teacher. Miss Florence M. Bagley was engaged as physical education instructor to replace Miss Marian Bruner who has been granted a leave of absence.
Blanchard Beatty was employed as summer director of the swimming pool at the high school, his salary to be fixed at a later meeting of the board.

Alumni Group To Attend Gala Day On Jaysee Campus

Santa Ana junior college alumni association will attend the annual Fiesta Day play in a group, Jack Gould, president of the organization, revealed today.

A block of seats has been reserved for the alumni for the Friday night presentation of the "Last Horizon," a unique play that has not yet gone to press.

It will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m., Friday and Saturday nights.

Successful performance of this production recently were presented by the Pasadena Community Playhouse and the Long Beach Community players.

Alumni reservations can be obtained at the Santa Ana Book store or at the box office at a reduced rate prior to the presentation of the play.

7 More Officers Take Radio Test

Continuing the treks to Los Angeles to take examinations under direction of federal radio

communications commission employees, preparatory to establishment of a two-day police radio system here, seven more officers drove to Los Angeles yesterday. Every man on the department must take the examination within a week to qualify himself as a

third class radio operator. Those who took the examinations today included Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford; Detective Lieutenant Hunter Leach; Desk Sergeant C. L. Neuschwanger, and Officers F. L. Grouard, William Nielsen, J. H. Nielsen and Paul Cozad.

ELECTROLUX

Means Added Years of Money-Saving



**SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
HAS NO
MOVING PARTS**

Which means
for you:

- FREEDOM FROM NOISE
- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
- LASTING EFFICIENCY
- SAME LOW OPERATING COST
- FULLEST FOOD PROTECTION
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

Besides . . .
Every Modern Convenience
Streamlined Beauty
Extra Roominess
Greater Ice Cube Capacity

Easy Budget Terms!

\$5.00 \$4.90
DOWN A MONTH

Choose the Gas Refrigerator for Longer, More Satisfying Service!

THE ELECTROLUX CAN ALSO BE HAD WITH A KEROSENE UNIT

Russell Plumbing Co.

—ELECTROLUX DEALERS—
921 S. Main Street Telephone 523

FIRST CHOICE!



No motor oil at any price can give you more and better lubrication

A NEW STANDARD OIL FOR NEW CARS

CONQUEST OF THE YEARS GLORIFIED HISTORICAL EPISODES OF ORANGE COUNTY'S YESTERDAYS



SEE 1,000 PEOPLE

Enact Scenes of Dramatic Interest
FROM THE DAYS OF THE SPANISH CON-
QUISTADORES, THE HACIENDAS,
BASQUE SHEPHERDERS, COMING OF
THE RAILROAD—

In Pageantry, Song, Dialogue
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Authentic - Educational - Entertaining

Your Choice of Three Nights

May 13-14 and 15 - Fullerton H.S. Stadium
7000 CHOICE SEATS—50 CENTS

SEE

Orange County's Greatest entertainment feature

AT

FULLERTON'S GOLDEN JUBILEE!

KEARNEY GIVES STIRRING TALK FOR VETERANS

"We veterans believe that there is room for only one 'ism' in the United States and that is Americanism," declared Col. Bernard "Pat" Kearney, National commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night when he addressed a mass meeting of Orange county and Southern California veterans in Los Angeles.

Because of the limitations of his itinerary it was impossible for Kearney to visit posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Orange county. Because of this fact, a large delegation from this county attended the meeting sponsored by the Los Angeles county council, V.F.W.

"We, as Veterans of Foreign Wars, shall continue our fight for the deportation of all aliens who seek to destroy our government," Kearney declared.

Urges Development
"We believe in peace and who more than the veteran who has been on the firing line, knows what peace really means? We also believe that the greatest peace insurance that we, in America, can have is the development of an army, navy, marine corps and aviation corps second to no other nation."

He also outlined the Veterans of Foreign Wars five-point program, stressing the universal draft in war time and conscription of wealth and industry on an equal basis with man power. Stressing this point, he declared that 23,000 millionaires were made during the World war.

Describing his interview with President Roosevelt, Kearney said that in October, when he presented the V. F. W. program to Roosevelt, the President asked how long it would be before the veterans asked for a universal pension. His reply, he said, was that at present there are thousands of aliens employed in industry while veterans are unemployed. "If the veterans can secure work," he told the president, "I believe that it will be a long time before the able-bodied veterans will ask for a pension."

In addition to the national commander, other speakers were: A. P. "Tony" Entenza, past national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans; Department Senior Vice Commander James Fleming, and Department Junior Vice Commander L. G. Taggart.

Today Marks Lot Cleaning Time In City Areas

Today marks the climax of lot-cleaning time in Santa Ana.

Ten or 12 men, employed by the city engineering department, to begin cleaning weeds from lots which have not been cleaned previously this year. If the city is required to do the cleaning, two months hence, assessments will be levied against those lots not cleaned by citizens and owners.

Costs will be higher this year than last because of the heavy rains which brought heavy weed growth. "We would rather that the owners clean their own lots," City Engineer J. L. McBride said today, "and will be glad to allow a reasonable extension of time for private cleaning if those who wish to clean their own lots will let the engineer's office know."

"There is a more luxuriant growth of weeds and grass this year than any year for the last 10 or 15 years and the fire hazard is increased manifold times."

FIND MUTILATED BODY OF ENGINEER

HAYWARD, Calif., May 11.—The mutilated body of Charles O'Keefe, 45, chemical engineer at the Newark plant of the California Chemical corporation, was found today on the Newark-Centerville highway south of here. Police immediately opened a murder investigation.

The body was found shortly after motorists on the Dumbarton bridge reported seeing a nude man running along the highway shouting: "Help! They're trying to kill me!"

The body, nude, had been hacked, apparently with a knife. The left side was gashed by a long, deep knife cut extending from the groin down the leg. Several automobile tire prints were found on the body, indicating, officers said, that a car had run over it more than once.

Schilling pepper will season a million steaks tonight

CHINESE HERBS
Nature's Greatest Aid to Health!
Hundreds of Imported Herbs Specifically for All Diseases
HARRY CHAN, Herbalist
Office Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 7 P. M.
Now at Former Location
1614 N. Main—Santa Ana
Phone 4744

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE WITH HOMER CANNFIELD

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—"

Howdida like the lineup of talent battling for your Uncle Canfield last week? ... Eddie Cantor, Jack Oakie, Andy & Virginia, Bing Crosby, Hal Styles, Don Ameche and Art Shanks. Not bad. Not bad at all. Probably as handy an octet as you could pick up anywhere.

In fact, if I had taken any more time out, I'd have been fresh material for Hal Styles' show. But to get back to business, the most important thing in the air right now is the coronation of King George VI. After burning a goodly share of stored up vacation energy, we have managed to boil down the most important airings into a somewhat handy package. You'll find it tucked away elsewhere in this corner of ours under the caption, "Coronation Schedule."

And that, my friends, should take care of that.

Those who shudder at rising at the ghost-filled hour of 1 a. m. tomorrow might find consolation in this tip: KHJ will record the "Empire's Home" and the address of King George VI portions for rebroadcasting tomorrow evening. So you can still hug the shut-eye and get in on part of the show.

However, we don't advise you to lie abed and depend entirely on this because you'll miss out on most of the broadcast and nearly all the color. The fare this evening is gladdened to end with the promise of Robert Benchley on Jack Oakie's College. This program, and Benchley in particular, we hope to sell en masse to those with time on their hands during the early evening. (KNX, 5:30.)

Another "prize" falls to CBS when the Occidental College Men's Glee Club, winners in the series of Male Chorus Parade programs, show up to show how they won and to receive the reward. (KNX, 7:15.)

Homecoming was made a little more pleasant than it might have been by the appearance of Frank Watanabe on tonight's log. Understand he started last night with the series due Mondays through Fridays. William Austin, lanky Englishman of no little screen fame, helps out as the professor. (KHJ, 8:30.)

Most delightful experience of the week-end was W. C. Fields' performance on the new Chase & Sanborn hour. Here radio has really found something. The announcement at the close of the broadcast saying Fields would be a regular weekly fixture assured success for the sponsor.

Edgar Bergen and his pal, Charlie, who lives in constant fear of terms, were all that was expected of them. Which means plenty. Bergen gives Charlie a definite personality, particularly when the dummy enters cross-fire scenes with other members of the cast.

Don Ameche found the going tough in his new role as emcee, but with his ability and that voice he should have no trouble fitting it to his stride. Watch the laugh, though, Don.

A fresh checkup on Hal Styles' "Help Thy Neighbor" re-sold us on this show. Certainly it has a definite spot in radio. I'm more sure than ever that a sponsor couldn't go wrong here.

Highlights

TONIGHT—

5:00—KECA, Ben Bernie, with Jane Froman, contralto, guest.
5:30—KNX, Jack Oakie, with Robert Benchley, guest.
6:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler.
6:45—KECA, Coronation Dawn, description of crowds gathering on the streets of London.

7:15—KNX, Occidental College Men's Glee Club.
7:30—KNX, Al Johnson, et al.
KFI, Phillip Morris.
8:00—KFI, Death Valley Days.
KNX, Al Pearce, et al.
8:30—KNX, Alexander Woolcott.
KHJ, Frank Watanabe.

9:45—KFWB, Sons of the Pioneers.

TOMORROW—

11:00 a. m.—KNX, Heinz Magazine.
12:45 p. m.—KNX, Academy of Medicine.
1:15 p. m.—KNX, J. Edgar Hoover speaks for Boy Scouts.

1:45 p. m.—KECA, Carlton E. Morse, description of return flight of China Clipper.

3:15 p. m.—KECA, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
4:00 p. m.—KFI, One Man's Family.

committee reduced budget estimates for reclamation projects by \$4,150,000, recommending a total of \$28,800,000. All but \$650,000 of the cut came from reduced appropriations for the Central Valley, California, project and Grand Coulee dam.

Public works expenditures of \$6,654,500 in the Indian service, \$7,500,000 in the National Park service and \$386,000 in miscellaneous projects were provided for.

During his testimony before the committee Ickes renewed his fight for congressional action to change the name of his department to the department of conservation.

The bill carried \$12,500,000, a decrease of \$2,500,000 from budget estimates, for continuance of the \$170,000,000 Central valley irrigation project and \$13,000,000, a \$1,000,000 cut, for work on Grand Coulee dam.

In addition, \$2,550,000 was provided for the Boulder canyon project, \$1,500,000 for the All American canal, \$8,500,000 for construction and repair of various projects.

FUND MEASURE GETS APPROVAL
WASHINGTON, May 11.—(UP)—The house appropriations committee favorably reported today a \$115,871,264 interior department supply bill, cut \$4,741,340 below budget estimates, and carrying \$54,340,500 for public works projects.

Despite a request from Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes to provide "adequate" funds for reclamation projects to avoid waste of money already expended, the

committee reduced budget estimates for reclamation projects by \$4,150,000, recommending a total of \$28,800,000. All but \$650,000 of the cut came from reduced appropriations for the Central Valley, California, project and Grand Coulee dam.

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YOUR DIAL

tonight

sports

9:30—KEHE, Olympic fights

shortwave

7:20—GSC (5.8), London—Behind the Scenes at the Coronation

log

5:00 P. M.—

KMT—The Beverly Hillsbillies, 1 hr.

KFI—New Reports, 1 hr.

KEHE—4:45—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00

KHJ—Joe Saunders Band (c), 1 hr.

KNX—Jack Oakie, et al (c), 1 hr.

KNX—Maurice's Orchestra, 1 hr.

KPOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), 1 hr.

KFAC—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KECA, KFSB—Ben Bernie (c), 1 hr.

5:15 P. M.—

KFI—De De's Magic Flyer

KEHE—Carlson Club, Jimmie Dickie

KFAC—Lillian Culver's Smart Women

5:30 P. M.—

KFSB—Holeum Time (no details) (t)

KFI—Fred Astaire, et al (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Frederick Stark's Orch., 1 hr.

KFWB—Musical Program (t), 1 hr.

KNX—Jack Oakie, et al (c), 1 hr.

KRKD—Horse Race Information, 1 hr.

KFAC—The "Whole-Bill" Club, 1 hr.

KHJ—Adventure Bound (t)

5:45 P. M.—

KFSB—News Reports

KECA—Radio Book Club

6:00 P. M.—

KHJ—KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News

KHJ—Tom Sawyer (dramatic serial)

KPOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Al-Molly

KFAC—KFSB—Opera Gems (c), 1 hr.

6:15 P. M.—

KMT—Thomas Marshall, violinist

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)

KHJ—George Whitney's Band (c), 1 hr.

KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)

KPOX (6:25)—Ebb Tide (serial) (t)

KFAC—Musical (no details) (t)

6:30 P. M.—

KMT—Lucas's Concert Orchestra

KFSB—Songs With Sandy

KHJ—Frank Bull (sports comments)

KNX—News Reports

KPOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids

KFAC—Organ & Steel Guitar Music

KHJ—Editorial Period (speaker)

6:45 P. M.—

KMT—Frank Ellison (Coronation)

KEHE—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—J. S. Baile (musical) (c)

KHJ—Page 1 Parade, by J. B. Hughes

KPOX—Texas Drifters (vocal-guitar)

KFAC—The Wind (poetry)

KPOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KHJ—KFSB—Coronation Dawn (c)

7:00 P. M.—

KMT—Program of Recordings

KFSB—Back Seat Driver (c)

KHJ—Amesbury (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit)

KHJ—Ed Lowry's Sing Time (c), 1 hr.

KPOX—Caribbean Program (c), 1 hr.

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

KRKD—News Reports, 1 hr.

KFAC—Musical (no details) (t)

KFAC—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KECA—News Reports

7:15 P. M.—

KHJ—The Job Finder

KFI—Who Am I (guessing game) (c)

KEHE—Symphony Hall (t), 1 hr.

KHJ—Fred Skinner

KNX—Male Chorus Parade (vocal) (c)

KPOX—Bobby & Betty (serial)

KECA, KFSB—Lum & Abner (serial) (t)

7:30 P. M.—

KMT—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawaiians

KFI—Phillip Morris Program (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—The Beismans (c), 1 hr.

KFWB, KPOX—Ingleside Concert, 1 hr.

KNX—Al Johnson, et al (c), 1 hr.

KECA—Carl Olsen's Dance Band (c), 1 hr.

KECA—Puzzlewitz (c), 1 hr.

7:45 P. M.—

KHJ—Frank Robinson Brown (talk)

KEHE—Alvin Wilder, commentator

8:00 P. M.—

KMT—Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr.

KFSB—The Harris Dance Band (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Death Valley Days (c), 1 hr.

KEHE—Sterling Young's Band, 1 hr.

KFAC—Drums, Wm. Farum (speaker)

KHJ—News Reports, by Fred Graham

KFWB—The Bronco Busters

KNX—Nocturne with Reddie House (c)

KPOX—Neal Giannini's Dance Band

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 1 hr.

KECA—The Student Parade (c), 1 hr.

8:15 P. M.—

KMT—Lucas's Concert Orchestra

KEHE—Two Dumb Detectives (skit) (t)

KHJ—Tommy Tucker's Dance Bd. (c)

KFWB—Musical Program (t), 1 hr.

KHJ—Mark Fieber's Band (c), 1 hr.

KPOX—Let's Dance (music) (c)

8:30 P. M.—

KMT—Chito Montoya's Band, 1 hr.

KHJ—Johnny O'Brien, Harmonica (c)

KFI—Vocal Varieties (t)

KEHE—Olympic Aud. Fights, 1 1/2 hrs.

KHJ—Vocal Varieties (t)

KPOX—Larry Lee's Band (t), 1 hr.

8:45 P. M.—

KHJ—Stock Market (c), 1 hr.

KFI—Story of Mary Martin (serial) (c)

KEHE—Stock Market (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs), 1 hr.

KECA—Eddie Albright's Family (talk)

KNX—Homespun, Wm. H. Foukes (c)

8:50 P. M.—

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour

KHJ—Wait Beck, Collegiate Cowboy

KFWB—Stock Market (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Breakfast Club, 1 1/2 hrs.

KFAC—News Reports, 1 hr.

KHJ—Keeping Fit in Hollywood

KFAC—Hollywood Country Club, 1 hr.

KECA—Program Unannounced

8:55 P. M.—

KFI—Story of Mary Martin (serial) (c)

KHJ—Stock Market (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs), 1 hr.

KECA—Eddie Albright's Family (talk)

KNX—Homespun, Wm. H. Foukes (c)

9:00 P. M.—

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour

KHJ—Wait Beck, Collegiate Cowboy

KFWB—Stock Market (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Breakfast Club, 1 1/2 hrs.

KFAC—News Reports, 1 hr.

KHJ—Keeping Fit in Hollywood

KFAC—Hollywood Country Club, 1 hr.

KECA—Program Unannounced

9:05 P. M.—

KFI—Story of Mary Martin (serial) (c)

KHJ—Stock Market (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs), 1 hr.

KECA—Eddie Albright's Family (talk)

KNX—Homespun, Wm. H. Foukes (c)

9:10 P. M.—

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour

KHJ—Wait Beck, Collegiate Cowboy

KFWB—Stock Market (c), 1 hr.

Kuchel Named City Attorney Of Huntington Beach

ASSEMBLYMAN TO TAKE PLACE OF OVERACKER

Assemblyman Thomas H. Kuchel of Anaheim is the new Huntington Beach city attorney. City councilmen, in session last night, voted unanimously to place the Anaheim barrister in charge of the municipality's legal department. He will fill the post which has been vacant since Ray H. Overacker was ousted April 19 by a 3 to 2 vote of the council.

The new city attorney, scion of a pioneer Orange county family, comes to Huntington Beach with high recommendations. During the recent state election, Kuchel made many friends in this community who welcome his addition to the official city hall family.

A "youngster" in years, Kuchel is a veteran in years of public service. He received his early forensic training as a campaigner for Senator Hiram Johnson, and has been active in public work since that time.

Kuchel was born in Anaheim, where he attended elementary and high schools. He became well versed in management of municipal affairs by virtue of his association with his father in the newspaper field.

He later attended University of Southern California where he was graduated from the Liberal Arts division in 1932. He then attended U. S. C. law school and was graduated with high honors in 1935.

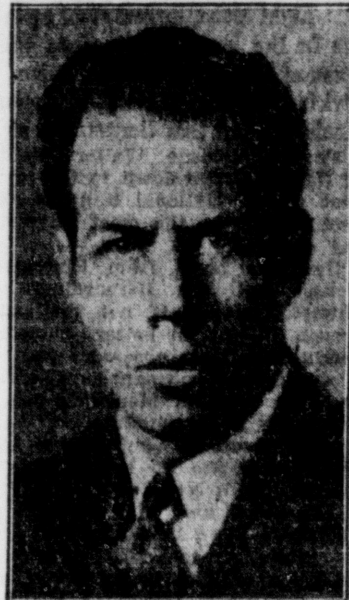
His ability as a legislator was recognized by the electorate in 1936 when Kuchel was elected to the state assembly. As a member of the legislative body, he was instrumental in securing a royalty for Huntington Beach in the tidal land bill now being considered by Governor Merriam.

The attorney's father, the late Henry Kuchel, was for half a century publisher of the Anaheim Gazette. He was one of the original founders of Anaheim, settling there in 1859. Richard Melrose, an uncle of Kuchel's, formerly was state assemblyman from this district.

As a law partner of L. W. Blodgett, city attorney of Santa Ana and former city attorney of Huntington Beach, Kuchel has been in close contact with local municipal affairs and is well acquainted with the set-up. His appointment takes effect immediately.

APPOINTED

Assemblyman Thomas H. Kuchel, of Anaheim, last night was voted unanimously by the Huntington Beach city council as new city attorney of Huntington Beach. He will fill the vacancy created when Ray H. Overacker was ousted last April 19.



La Hacienda Cafe Will Hold Formal Opening Thursday

Formal opening Thursday evening of La Hacienda cafe, 2026 West Fifth street will bring to Santa Ana a new restaurant specializing in the serving of authentic Mexican, Spanish and Italian foods. It was announced today by the co-owners, Sol Gonzalez and his sister, Mrs. Isabel Lucero.

Reservations for the opening night are not in order it was said today, since serving will begin at 6 o'clock and will continue on through the later evening hours. The chef engaged for the occasion is a Los Angeles man who has been catering to banquet groups calling for the best in Mexican and Spanish foods, it was announced.

Music will be provided by several well known Southland artists, including Jose Arias and his string Troubadours, the same group which has been playing for the Ramona pageant and other Southern California festivals for the past several years. Aaron Gonzales Jr., radio artist and composer, will play the piano. Paul and Paquita, popular dance team, will be present to renew acquaintance with their friends in this community. Paul is a brother of the co-owners. Mrs. Lucero's daughter, Mrs. Faustine Lucero Cowman, who was Miss California at the Philadelphia exposition several years ago, will give a group of dances.

Drawing on their own background and a knowledge of the real Mexican cuisine, Gonzalez and his sister are establishing a cafe which will offer a variety of foods, it was reported. The management expects to cater to parties and to individual diners as well. In addition to a private dining room, and the main dining room, the cafe includes a pergola where dinner will be served.

Early Californian in architecture, the cafe building was designed by Ben Gonzalez, brother of the co-owners. A parking lot adjoins the cafe.

When the Spaniards first introduced the white potato into Europe in the early 18th century, people were prejudiced against it believing that it was the original fruit that Eve nibbled in the Garden of Eden.

FARMERS LACK LAWS ON RISK COMPENSATION

BY FRED O. BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (UP) — Although farming is one of the most hazardous of occupations, workmen's compensation insurance laws neglect farmers in most states, according to Josiah C. Folsom, Department of Agriculture economist. "Farmers seem to be more exposed to occupational hazards than do many other workers because of long hours, physical weariness, the variety of work and increased use of machinery," Folsom said.

He quoted the National Safety Council statistics showing that in a single year there were 5,000 fatal farm accidents and that 35,000 men received injuries involving loss of time from work.

"The present growth of demand for application of social insurance in this country indicates that workmen's compensation insurance may be extended to agricultural laborers within a few years," Folsom said.

Calls U. S. Laggard

So far as comprehensive coverage is concerned, Folsom said, the United States as a whole has lagged behind other nations in providing workmen's compensation insurance for agricultural workers.

Most state laws treat agriculture as a non-hazardous occupation. The laws of 14 states and the District of Columbia specifically exclude agricultural workers from benefits of compensatory insurance, Folsom said.

These states are Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, South Carolina, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Three other states—New Hampshire, Washington and Wyoming—exclude farm workers from benefits of their workmen's compensation laws by failing to list them among the workers included.

Some states require workers engaged in certain extra hazardous farm tasks to be insured under their workmen's compensation laws. In Arizona, farm laborers using machinery must be insured.

Ohio Exempts Small Class

In Ohio such insurance is compulsory as to all employments excepting those having fewer than three employees. In South Dakota and Kentucky such insurance is compulsory to threshing grain, also in Kentucky for hauling grain and seeds.

Workmen's compensation insurance for agricultural workers is elective in California, Michigan and New Jersey. In most of the remaining states farmers may voluntarily take out workmen's compensation insurance under their state laws.

These states are Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Utah and Virginia.

Folsom noted that in Kentucky, Arizona and Ohio workmen's insurance is compulsory in some classes of farm work and elective in others.

20 GET FINES FOR SPEEDING

Twenty speeders who pleaded guilty before City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday were fined a total of \$149, while Frank A. Austin, 17, and Joe Hernandez, 24, both of Santa Ana, were fined \$150 each after pleading guilty to drunk driving charges. Austin paid but Hernandez went to jail for 75-day term in lieu of paying.

Amado Lopez, 35, Orange, charged with intoxication after a disturbance at Fourth and Garfield, whose anger extended into county jail and kept attendants and prisoners awake, was fined \$15. Paulo Orviedo, 107 Grand avenue, accused by his wife of assault and battery, pleaded not guilty and trial by court was set for June 1, 10 a. m.

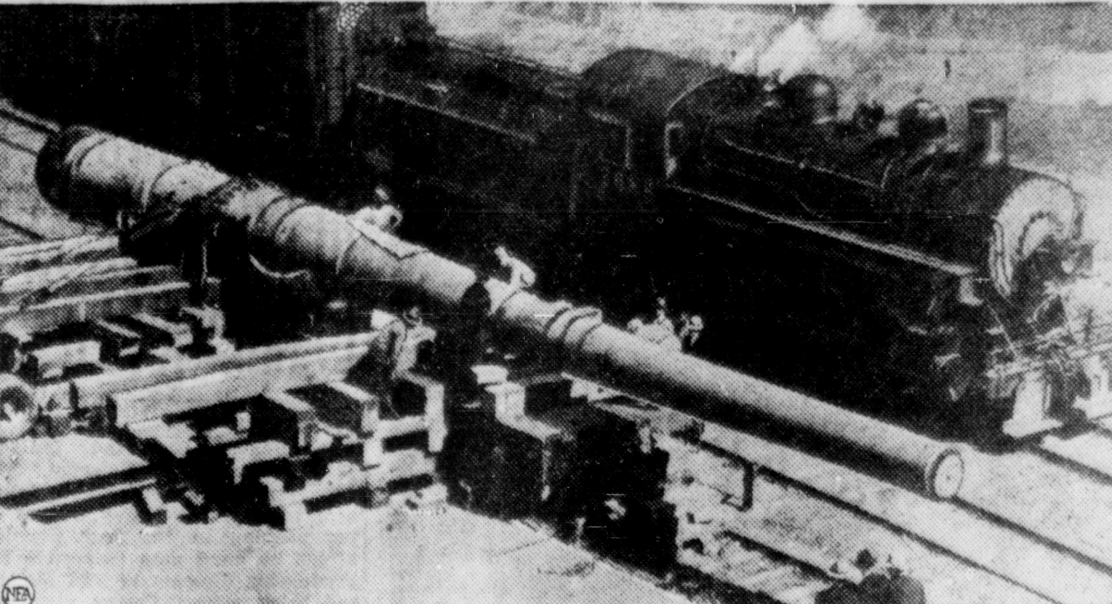
Speeders Listed

Fines and drivers were listed as follows: \$12, John Stark, Santa Ana; \$10, Margaret Beck, Laguna Beach; Mabel Cheney, Los Angeles; and Tommy Ehmoto, Route 3, Santa Ana; \$8, Robert B. Brown, Santa Ana; Kurt Ehlen, Santa Ana; Ray Fessler, Brea; Howard Gover, Pomona; Louis M. Paul, Los Angeles; V. M. Reilly, Santa Ana; and Glenn Tetter, Laguna Beach; \$6, Willard Fernald, Alhambra; Horace Sonneborn, Los Angeles; Waldo Wood, Rosemead; Arthur Farley, Los Angeles; Ernest Lagier, Santa Ana; and Clarence Schulz, Manhattan Beach; and \$5, George G. Archer, Santa Ana; Dr. B. F. Badgley, Anaheim; and George Busch, Laguna Beach. George G. Archer also paid \$1 for use of glaring headlights. Kurt Ehlen and Edgar Dugan paid \$2 each for boulevard stop jumping.

City police yesterday ticketed four speeders, two boulevard stop jumpers, seven illegal parkers and one motorist who failed to have proper change of address on operator's license.

In Lima, Peru, hen-coops are placed on the flat roofs of the low houses. There the chickens are hatched, lay eggs, and grow fat for the table.

New Golden Gate Defender Biggest Gun in West



This 16-inch coast defense gun, which makes the railroad locomotive look a little skimpy by comparison, weighs 151 tons, is 70 feet long, and the largest in the west. Moving it seven miles from the rail line to the San Francisco harbor, where it will be mounted beside another the same size, gave engineers quite a transportation problem.

Oddities In Today's News Items

LONGVIEW, Tex., May 11.—(UP)—The triplet boys born Saturday to Mrs. Lillie Mae Jones, a Negro, were named Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, May 11.—(UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Station, 38, went to church Sunday for the first time in seven years, and took along her dog, Pepper. Today, Magistrate Anthony F. Burk fined her \$5 for talking to the pup in tones so loud that "the congregation was distracted."

PITTSBURGH, May 11.—(UP)—John Sroka, 43, might not be under arrest today if he had a bath tub at his home. Sroka told detectives the six gallons of untaxed liquor found in his home were used for his wife's bath.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 11.—(UP)—Three hundred high school students, frisked at school authorities' plans to substitute an afternoon tea for the usual junior-senior "prom," struck, carried placards and shouted, "We want a prom, not a tea."

CLEVELAND, May 11.—(UP)—The brawn which marked Stefan Niedbala's years as a circus strong man stood him in good stead when police tried to arrest him for drunken driving. Niedbala wrapped his massive legs tightly around the steering column of his automobile and it required the 580 pounds of three husky policemen to loosen him.

OAKLAND, CALIF., May 11.—(UP)—Albert Marino, 22, was in jail here today. Police charged that while out on bail on charges of robbing a service station he robbed the same station.

BERKELEY, Calif., May 11.—(UP)—Edward Smith, 33, was home today after having received treatment at the Berkeley General hospital for a black eye and scalp lacerations. He explained that a stranger gave him a black eye and that his wife hit him over the head because she was angry with him for not giving the stranger two black eyes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—(UP)—Bartenders here are on the wagon. They didn't believe their own eyes. A man, whose name was not learned, walked into a bar and ordered two beers. He drank one and his pet duck, "Donald," of course, lapped up the other one. The man walked out and Donald staggered after him.

CLEVELAND, May 11.—(UP)—City council of exclusive Shaker Heights today outlawed the owning of more than two dogs by any one resident. Puppies under three months don't count, they ruled.

CLEVELAND, May 11.—(UP)—As Howard Ray handed over \$22 to two robbers, he accidentally brushed the horn button of his parked automobile. His companion, Clifford Mason, heard the horn and hurried to the car. The robbers took \$12 from him.

CINCINNATI, O., May 11.—(UP)—The fire engine changed up. The firemen removed a manhole cover and descended. Down in the sewer they rescued a wet, bedraggled cat. For their deed, the firemen received a box of candy from Mrs. William Hollister, the cat's owner.

Club Auxiliary Plans Campaign

BUENA PARK, May 11.—A routine business session of the junior auxiliary of the Woman's club was held Friday evening at the clubhouse. Plans were begun for a membership campaign.

The Mothers' Day tea scheduled for yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse was indefinitely postponed.

A covered dish dinner preceded the meeting with the president, Mrs. Frank Wiley, in charge of arrangements. Miss Connie Blose and Miss Violet Watson will be hostesses at the May 21 meeting, at which time officers for the new year will be nominated.



Free BOOK OF PLANS and BUILDING INFORMATION

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS

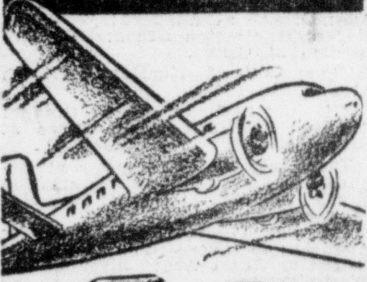
Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 45 years ago 25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

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MAJOR AIRLINES



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STARS OPEN RACE AGAINST RIVERSIDE

'Home Town' Mobs Feller

WARDS DEFEAT ELK BALL CLUB IN 6-5 THRILLER

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Montgomery Ward	10	0	1.000
Carpenters Union	10	0	1.000
Grand Central Market	10	0	1.000
Santa Ana Elks	10	0	1.000
Commercial Nat'l Bank	10	0	1.000
M. E. South	10	0	1.000

Putting down a last inning insurrection with two runs already across and the tying one on third base, Montgomery Ward's softball team broke into the Santa Ana City league with a 6-5 victory over the Elks—despite two home runs by Ray Short, an Elk outfielder.

Few more exciting contests will be played in the Municipal Bowl this term than the one that brought together two of the championship favorites last night.

The Wards won with only three hits, but one of those was a home run by Third Baseman Maurice Young and ahead of Young was Russ Gundrum, who had singled. Young's blow proved to be the decisive margin, although at the time it appeared that the drive merely added to a 4-3 lead.

Joe Rapier did the Elks' slinging. Walter Jordan was in the turret for Montgomery Ward. Both were remarkably effective aside from bad innings.

Montgomery Ward got a run in the first, with two away, when Rapier lost control, walked Young and then wild-pitched him around. The Elks combed Jordan for a 3-1 edge in the second on Slevert's single, Cartwright's single, Barnes' fielder's choice and Ray Short's homer, a swat that accounted for three runs. Then Jordan settled down and hurled hitless ball until the seventh. Meantime, the Wards kept taking advantage of Rapier's mistakes. The former Anaheim boy walked and wild-pitched Meyer around in the third and did the same thing with Wendorf and Collins in the fourth, putting Montgomery Ward ahead.

When Young connected in the fifth the ball game looked over, but the Elks and the Wards worried in their end of the last round. Barnes singled and Short blasted another homer, making the count 6-5. Rapier got a hit and went around to third on wild pitches but there he died while Short struck out and Levens grounded out.

The curtain-raiser was a 16-0 slaughter for the powerful Grand Central Market over the South Methodists, who were outclassed.

"Lefty" Armand Hanson stopped the churchmen from four hits and whiffed 14 in seven rounds. Kendall hit two homers for the Market and Warriker got a one.

M. E. South G. C. Market

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Montgomery Ward	10	0	1.000
Elks	10	0	1.000
Grand Central Market	10	0	1.000
South Methodists	10	0	1.000

One of the pioneers of Santa Ana's night ball organization, I can't help but shed a tear over the departure of George Preble, one of the most undisciplined infielders the league has ever had.

At his own request, in return for long and honorable service, the Stars have given Preble his outright release. I understand he goes to Anaheim.

Preble thinks he has outlived his usefulness here, which is a sad commentary because George is a "local boy" and the Stars can use "local boys".

If the truth were known, I imagine Preble wanted to go away because he was fed up on the chatter of a few tin-horn sports in the stands who always were "on" him for reasons I've never been able

(Continued on Page 9)

Stein Sets Record Despite Unorthodox Bowling Grip

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—The greatest of singles and final event, He required another strike on his second delivery in the roll-off for a turkey and the record. He gained three strikes in each roll-off of the singles, and the trio of trophies established him to eclipse the previous all-events standard of 2060, established by Gil Zunker of Milwaukee in the 1923 A. B. C. in Columbus, O.

In addition to making the best all-round showing ever displayed by the thousands who have competed in the A. B. C. since 1901, Stein gained another championship while in Manhattan.

The day before he started zooming his strike-ball in the one-three-pocket on the A. B. C. drives, Smazie Maxie shot 704 in the 300 tournament. The 300 affair, a side-show for A. B. C. men, is restricted to bowlers who have rolled a perfect game.

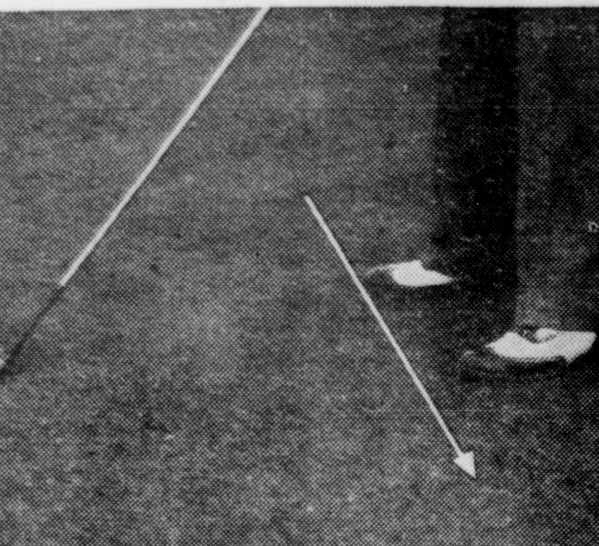
Stein, who will be 29 in July 29, has been going in fine style for three days. He was hot on Belleville drives for more than a month preceding the A. B. C.

Stein holds both individual highs in Belleville league bowling, high single by virtue of a perfect game and high three with a score of 768 on games of 255, 234, and 279, both records being hung up during the 1935-36 season. Smazie Maxie was a 200-average man throughout the campaign of 1934-35 and the following one, but dropped to the 190 class in league bowling the past season.

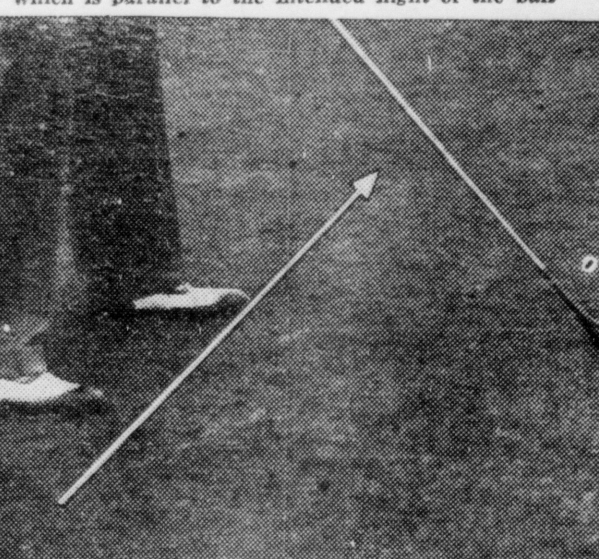
The dip in Stein's average came while he was adjusting his peculiar grip to a new ball.

Smazie Maxie certainly had control of it in the A. B. C.

Nelson Urges Closed Stance



Byron Nelson demonstrates the open stance in driving which he opposes because the golfer is more likely to slice hitting from such a position. Notice how the left foot is drawn away from the white arrow which is parallel to the intended flight of the ball.



Byron Nelson uses a slightly closed stance, as shown above. Notice how his right foot is drawn away from the arrow, which is parallel to the line of flight. In the square stance, which Nelson says is also good, the toes of both feet touch the arrow.

(This is the fourth article of an instructive autobiographical series.)

BY BYRON NELSON

Winner of the 1937 Augusta Masters' Tournament

I won my first important tournament—the All-Southwest Amateur in Oklahoma City—in September, 1930.

It was a big thrill, but it had taken a lot of work. I had concentrated on my woods—still my weakest department. In getting a sweep to the woods, I found my body swaying on iron shots.

It seems that as quickly as you work out something in golf you acquire another fault.

In using a wood, bring the club back low to the start of the backswing and sweep through.

With irons you should be more upright on your backswing. Keep it compact, so that you can hit down on the ball to keep the shot low and under control.

When December, 1930, rolled around I was given ample opportunity to brush up on my game. Because of the depression I was let out by the railroad company in the accounting office of which I had been employed.

Light Touch Brings Free Pendulum Swing

I now had lots of time for practice, but, for some reason or other, my golf got worse and worse. I was in 11 amateur tournaments in 1931 and won only three. Putting was to blame. That was when, because I three-putted so many greens, I became known as Three-putt Nelson.

Among numerous other faults, I was gripping the club entirely too tight with the forefingers of my right hand. It prevented me from having a free pendulum swing.

Many amateurs have this fault. Be sure to let the fingers of the right hand just rest soft or lightly on the club, and permit the left hand to do most of the work.

Practice is the only thing that will help you when any department of your game goes wrong, and that's what I did throughout the winter of 1931. I ironed out my difficulty to such an extent that I won eight of 11 tournaments during the spring and summer of 1932.

Late in the season of 1932, I began using a driver with much better results.

I had started to play the ball off my left toe. I was using a closed stance. That is, I was placing my right foot slightly drawn away from an imaginary line through my left toe parallel to the line of flight.

This stance, I find, is better on long shots.

Slightly Open Stance Allows for Relaxation

Most beginners use an open stance, which causes them to slice. They stand up addressing the ball sort of like Al Simmons at bat with one foot in the bucket.

Don't do this. Use either the square stance—both feet touching the imaginary line, or the closed stance.

Of course, on short shots use a slightly open stance. As I've said before, it allows for more relaxation, which is most necessary on chips and run-ups.

I wound up the 1932 season with an easy victory in the invitation tournament of the River Crest Country club in Fort Worth.

It was my last effort as an amateur.

In a little more than three years of tournament golf I had won just about every amateur title in my section, but I had failed in the National Amateur, which was most disappointing. I had hoped to carry

YOUNG AROUND HERO BACK FOR EXAMINATIONS

VAN METER, Ia., May 11. — Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian's 18-year-old strikeout artist, limbered up with his million dollar arm today for a heavy session of pen-pushing in the four examinations he must pass to receive his graduation diploma in Van Meter's red brick school Friday night.

Bob's most formidable foe was physics but he was confident he would retire that threat with the same precision that has disposed of such heavy sluggers as Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Jimmy Foxx.

As for the other three—English literature, American government and English—Bob said he would retire them as easily as he fanned the 17 Philadelphia Athletics that day last August when he set a new American league strikeout record.

Feller arrived in town last night after an airplane trip from Cleveland. He won't touch a baseball again until Saturday when he rejoins the Indians in Chicago.

Besides passing the exams, he was to rest his ailing right arm.

He won't be able to pitch against the White Sox in Chicago Sunday—or for a week after that.

Six hundred men, women and children mobbed Bob when his plane landed in Des Moines. He was kept busy autographing scraps of paper, greeting old friends, speaking into a radio microphone.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Feller, had dressed in their Sunday best for the drive from their farm to Des Moines. Next to them in the reception line was O. E. Lester, Van Meter school superintendent, who believes Bob "Won't have much trouble passing the exams."

Then came his 19 classmates who elected Bob their class president immediately after his Philadelphia performance. He shook hands with each of them.

Vincent Lopez Denies Marital Tie to Riot Girl

SAN DIEGO, May 11.—The dark-eyed girl who staged a one-woman riot during a wrestling match here, was arrested, gave the name of "Rose Vincent Lopez" and then forfeited her bail of \$35 "was a guest" but not the wife of the former Champion Vincent Lopez.

Lopez revealed today that he is "not married to her or any one else." The wrestler said the girl, who he designated as Rose Fernandez, was "my guest but the use of my name by her was without my knowledge."

Number of trackmen are in their backfield.

BYLAND TOPS SAINT BASEBALL SWATERS

Ben Byland, hustling catcher, topped all the heavy hitters on Coach Joe Kogler's Santa Ana high school baseball team this season, according to averages compiled today by Manager Bill Low.

Although Joe Standifer batted .363 he was up only 11 times so Byland, who swung 60 times, became the real leader with a mark of .350. Byland was the only regular over the .300 mark. Jack McClure was second at .290.

The Saint baseballers should have a good year in '38 with Pitcher Tom Wilkins returning along with Byland, Standifer, O'Campo, Wisdom, Partida and Wendorf. The averages:

Batting Records	AB	H	Season League
Standifer, c-b.	21	250	.275
Byland, c.	60	21	.350
O'Campo, c.	65	15	.230
Wisdom, 2b-3b.	9	222	.1000
Partida, ss.	51	196	.226
Wilkins, p-rf.	27	113	.205
Nitta, 3b.	60	11	.182
Barrett, 2b.	55	9	.162
Wendorf, lf.	61	10	.165

Pitching Records W. L. Pct.

Jack McClure	3	1	.750
Tommy Wilkins	6	4	.600
Joe Ortega	0	5	.000

STEELE FIGHTS FOR HIS CROWN TONIGHT

SEATTLE, May 11. — Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma and Frankie Battaglia of Minneapolis, who thinks he will beat the titleholder by a knockout, meet tonight in a 15-round battle with the crown at stake.

Steele never has been knocked out. Battaglia has knocked 47 opponents in 85 bouts. Steele heard the prediction of the Minneapolis challenger and then decided he'd win the match in five rounds.

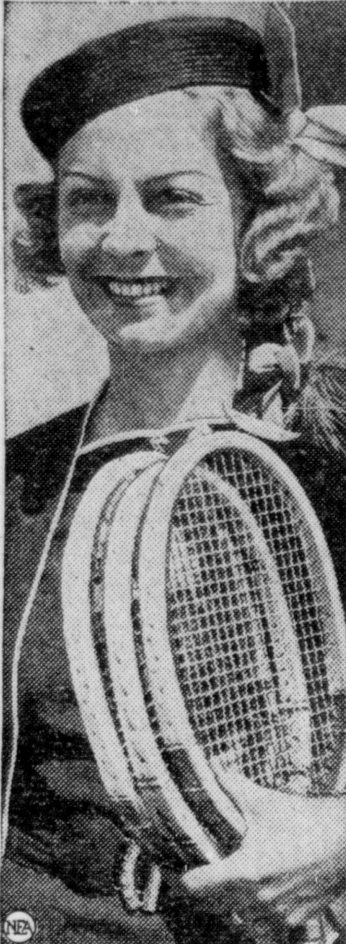
The fighters meet at Seattle Civic auditorium. If Steele wins, he can start thinking about offers to take \$150,000 for future matches.

on until I won this blue ribbon event.

But I needed money, couldn't get work, and I was finding golf an expensive game to keep up.

I liked the game and knew more about it than anything else. There was only one thing to do. I decided to turn professional.

Seeks Net Results



Accompanied by her coach, Eleanor Tennant, and with five racquets in a press under her arm, pretty Alice Marble, above, sailed for England aboard the Berengaria. Miss Marble will compete in the City of London championship prior to the opening of Wimbledon.

DONS TOIL FOR CALTECH GAME

BY DUNCAN CLARK

With their game here with Coach "Fox" Stanton's Caltech varsity in the bowl Thursday night closing in on them at a rapid rate, Coach Bill Cook today sent his Santa Ana Dons through their stiffest workout thus far in spring football practice.

Co-Captain Erwin Youel, pass-snapping end, and Bias Mercurio, fleet quarterback, reported for the first time yesterday, both starred during a vigorous workout.

Vernie Rutledge, Don basketball and baseball man, also checked out a suit. Rutledge may be just the man Cook has been looking for. A rugged center who played lots of football in high school in the Bay region. Bob Clark, Orange high's 130-pound fullback of last season, was another newcomer.

Caltech may prove even stronger than Pasadena for, in a scrimmage with the Bulldogs several weeks ago, Stanton's team licked Pasadena by two touchdowns.

Speed and lateral passes are the main threat of the Engineers. A number of trackmen are in their backfield.

YELLOW JACKETS SET FOR TITLE PLAYOFF

FULLERTON—Having definitely won the Eastern Junior College conference baseball title, Arthur (Lucky) Nunn's Fullerton Yellowjackets are marking time prior to the Southern California championship playoff game next week.

While the Western conference title has not been decided, Los Angeles is the probable winner, having lost but one game. Long Beach has dropped two.

Nunn revealed today that the championship game probably would be played next week in Los Angeles as the title game was played at Pomona last season.

"Bus" DeVolder, stocky Ohio southpaw, who turned in a one-hit game against Riverside last week, is Fullerton's hope for the Southland title. In the five conference games he has averaged 15 strikeouts.

Manager "Chub" Reed today signed a new infielder, Wisly Farrell, formerly with Pomona.

"Chico" Sabella and Jack Dugan will be the pitchers at Huntington Beach, where a big crowd is expected to watch the three-time champions open against Westminister's vastly improved aggregation. Jack Dugan will be on the slab for the Aviators, having

(Continued on Page 9)

Eight-Club National Set For Big Season; Preble Is Released

They start searching for the pot o' gold at the end of the National League rainbow again tonight.

Eight clubs, largest field to toe the starting line since the depression, are in the hunt which opens with Santa Ana's drastically shaken up Stars at home to Riverside, one of the three waifs from the old American division. Other games: Westminister at Huntington Beach; Orange at Anaheim, and San Bernardino at Colton.

From President Walter Wentz of Garden Grove down to the lowliest rookie, National leaguers expect this to be the most interesting season in six years.

New life blood from Riverside, Colton and San Bernardino, powerful teams, is not the only reason. Nor is better business conditions. Most observers predict a spectacular pennant struggle—as wide open as Merseilles when the fleet's in, to quote Henry McLemore—because Louie Neva and Jim Coates are no longer in the league. With Neva at Huntington Beach and Coates with Santa Ana, everybody knew it was going to be a runaway race. But with less able pitchers toiling for the off and the Stars, expert as well as expert opinion isn't even sure Huntington Beach can repeat.

While Huntington Beach and Anaheim begin as favorites, with San Bernardino the "chief menace," most every team is conceded a chance. Managers believe some of the big crowds of yesteryear will return if three, four or five teams come into the stretch neck-and-neck.

The Shaughnessy Playoff, adopted for the first time, also is expected to generate interest. This system eliminates the split-season and provides for a post-season series involving four instead of only two leaders.

Santa Ana goes into action with a new manager, "Doc" Smith and four new regulars, Pitcher Earl Morrill, First Baseman Anson (Bob) Mott, Shortstop "Chuck" Comstock and Outfielder Charley Nix; also two new reserves, Pitcher Mel Toller and Utility Man Frank Luker.

Holding are "Bono" Koral, Manager Smith, "Nan" Coats, Tommy Young and Tom Denney.

One of last year's regulars, Second Sacker George Preble, was given his release today. Preble has been anxious to get away. He is expected to appear in Anaheim's lineup tonight against Orange.

Santa Ana's patched up lineup has played surprisingly well in spring exhibition games, winning seven out of nine and tying one.

Morrill, a crafty veteran nearing the 40-year post, has pitched with great effectiveness, and the club has hit well. Defensively, there won't be many better teams in night ball, so if Morrill holds up the Stars could finish high up. If Morrill collapses, the club does not look strong enough to be in the first division.

Riverside brings to the Municipal bowl a team of youngsters, most of it recruited from junior college or the Central league, a loop that compares with the Orange County Night league. Stan Jacobsmeier will pitch the opener against Morrill, with Dee Green and the veteran Rudy Heman, onetime Olive bulwark, in immediate reserve. Earl Peterson, a jay-see boy, will do the catching. Only veterans are Jack Hughes and Bill Hunter, infielders, and Lloyd Leest an outfielder who topped all American league hitters last summer.

Manager "Chub" Reed today signed a new infielder, Wisly Farrell, formerly with Pomona.

"Chico" Sabella and Jack Dugan will be the pitchers at Huntington Beach, where a big crowd is expected to watch the three-time champions open against Westminister's vastly improved aggregation. Jack Dugan will be on the slab for the Aviators, having

(Continued on Page 9)

IT'S ALWAYS BIG NEWS—THIS MILD-SMOKING, TASTY "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO

STEADY "makin's" cigarette smokers appreciate Prince Albert's MILDNESS! That "no-bite" process roasts harshness. The "crimp cut" insures COOL smoking. PIPE SMOKERS! You'll find P.A. EXTRA MILD!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

EDITOR LOU HARRIS (on the phone) finds Prince Albert just right. "P.A. made big news in my life. I didn't know 'makin's' tobacco could be so 100% tasty and full-bodied, yet so mild and mellow!"

SO MILD! CRIMP CUT THE BIG LONG BURNING PIPE A CIGARETTE TOBACCO 20 TIPS

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

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PRINCE ALBERT

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Although the baseballers scarcely are warmed up, Cleveland critics have launched a campaign for the scalp of another Indian manager. It's good old Steve O'Neill this time.

A Cleveland pilot's position is as precarious as that of a Cuban president. He either wins or gets out. There is no doubt that Babe Ruth knocking the ball out of the park, knocking Fritz Coumbe into the minors, and Lee Fohl out of a job.

Alva Bradley ankled into the visitors' clubhouse at Yankee stadium to inform his noble athletes that the owners only hired the manager, that the public fired him, and that if they wanted Roger Peckinpaugh retained they had to snap out of it pronto and without marking time. They failed to get going, but Peckinpaugh did.

There is no delay when the boo birds climb aboard a Cleveland strategist.

That grand character, Walter Johnson, was shipped back to his Maryland farm in August, 1935.

THE TOWN'S TALKING

O'Neill was supposed to be able to give the Cleveland pitchers something they lacked under Johnson, the game's finest flinger, but this mystic quality failed to develop, and the Tribe tumbled into the second division for the first time in eight years.

And now, with the club riddled by sickness and injuries, the boys



STEVE O'NEILL
The Wolves Are After Him

are aboard O'Neill, although the Irishman barely has had time to get his hands up, as they say in the back hunting business. "The outfit had participated in exactly nine engagements when the coyotes commenced to howl."

"At the bar and bridge table, on the street, and on the street car, I hear this gloomy suggestion: Maybe it's Steve O'Neill," said one Cleveland baseball writer in an open letter to the Indian guide, which crowded the unpleasantness in Spain, the mine crisis, the movie strike, the coronation, the Van Sweringen yarn, and other relatively unimportant matters off page one.

I asked an old Cleveland addict about that.

"When our Indians go wrong we usually blame it on the head man," he explained.

QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS

The attack on O'Neill establishes some kind of a new record for a sudden change in baseball attitude, even in Cleveland, where anything can happen. Only a few days ago, Stephen was still being treated as a sort of Einstein or something with "the greatest collection of ball players ever assembled," and that went for the old Orioles, too.

According to the Cleveland baseball scribe the Indians' situation is in a deplorable state. He advises O'Neill to "get mad and stay mad," and suggests such severe penalties as:

1—Letting the players know that any time one of them falls asleep on the field, he is to be awakened to get a tongue-lashing in front of his mates that will keep him awake all night.

2—Players be made to go to bed earlier, so that they can remain awake in the day time.

3—No poker.

If this program fails, Owner Bradley will have only one alternative. He'll have to make the baseball writer manager.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	22	14	.610
San Francisco	21	15	.582
Los Angeles	21	16	.568
San Diego	21	17	.553
Seattle	17	21	.444
Portland	15	23	.395
Oakland	14	23	.378
Mission	12	26	.316

Yesterday's Results
No games, teams traveling.
Games Today
Seattle at Los Angeles.
Portland at Mission.
San Francisco at Oakland.
San Diego at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	18	8	.690
St. Louis	16	8	.667
New York	9	8	.529
Chicago	8	9	.471
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Boston	7	10	.412
Brooklyn	7	10	.412
Cincinnati	5	10	.333

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 4; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Cleveland	9	5	.643
New York	9	7	.563
Detroit	7	7	.500
Boston	6	10	.375
Washington	6	10	.375
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Chicago	5	10	.333

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 5.
New York, 7; Chicago, 6.
St. Louis, 6; Washington, 8.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 5 (11 innings.)

PEARSON STOPS RETREAT OF YANKEES

BEAVERS BEGIN TO SHOW OLD HITTING POWER

(By United Press)

Two teams which have been showing signs of shaking off the weaknesses that have held them in the second division of the Pacific Coast league race meet in the new series launched in the circuit today.

It was an unfortunate twist in the schedule for the pair, the Portland Beavers and the Mission Reds, since in playing each other they can't pull down some of the clubs they have been following in the standing all season.

Portland showed much of its old-time hitting power and got some strong pitching, especially from Ad Liska and Bill Possel, in winning four out of six games from Seattle last week. The Missions lost their series by a one-game margin, four to three, to Los Angeles but it was the best showing the Reds had made all year. The addition of Joe Vitter, who reports today, may mean a lot to the club, which has been struggling along with a weak second base play.

Another second division team which is adding strength, the Oakland array, meets the strong and alert San Francisco Seals in another series. Sacramento, league leaders, tackles San Diego, which appears to be slipping, and Seattle journeys to Los Angeles.

League records for games including Sunday show Harlan Pool, Seattle outfielder, topping the bats with a .353 mark. George McDonald, San Diego, came next with .376. Others in the first five were Baker, Oakland, .357; Mort, Missions, and Reese, San Diego, tied at .355.

Sam Gibson, veteran San Francisco Seal right-hander, topped the pitchers with six wins and no defeats. Ed Stutz of the Seals, Pay Thomas of Los Angeles and Tom Seals of Sacramento were next with five wins and one defeat.

Individual leaders in various departments of play, as compiled by William McGee, San Francisco, for the United Press, were: Two base hits, Adams, Sacramento, 10; three-base hits, Williams of Sacramento and Alameda, Missions, 5; home runs, Hunt, Seattle, 10; stolen bases, Detore, San Diego, 7; sacrifice hits, Vezelich, Sacramento, 9; and runs batted in, Cullop, Sacramento, 32.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT BASEBALL OPENING

(Continued from Page 8)

gone to Westminster when Olive merged with Francis Penhall's outfit, Westminster has six .300 hitters and rates as the league's "dark horse."

Lyle Morse hurls for Anaheim and Roger Larimer for Orange when Anaheim and Orange open the lid at Anaheim's city park. Anaheim claims the league's No. 1 outfit with Webb, Wiseman and Daley all hitting near .400, and plenty of power everywhere except around the keystone bag. The last minute addition of Santa Ana's George Preble figures to help fill that void. Anaheim looks a cinch to finish among the first three.

Colton and San Bernardino collide at Colton. Venn Botts' pitching magic should make San Bernardino one of the hot-shots and a prime favorite to win the opener from the crippled Reds who lack proven pitching.

Proxy Wentz has assigned Art Sullivan of Brea and Al Kohler of Anaheim to umpire the Santa Ana-Riverside shindy. Arch Hawkins and John Ireland officiate at Huntington Beach, with "Shorty" Smith and Wayne Nelson at Anaheim, and Leo Wagner and Freddy Smith at Colton. The latter two are American league men. Wentz also has on his list of "guessers" Deane Downey, Vic Laird and Art Nunn.

ROBBINSON, BRIGHT CLASH AT 1000 YDS.

FRESNO, May 11.—With the assurance that two National Collegiate champions from the Midwest and Southwest will appear in the 11th annual West Coast Relays at Fresno Saturday, interest, nevertheless, centered today on the projected special 1000-yard dual between Eloy Robinson and Norman Bright.

Robinson, who won the national all-mile championship in 1935 while running for Fresno State college, will face one of the star milers of the country with both men aiming at a new record which is now held at 2 minutes 10 seconds by Beccall of Italy.

The two collegiate champions who will come to Fresno from across the Rockies are Alton Terry, javelin thrower from Harding-Simmons university in Texas, and Sam Francis, the great shot-putter and discus star of Nebraska. Only a few weeks ago, Terry blasted the old intercollegiate javelin record with a toss of 229 feet in the Kansas Relays after he had also won the championships of the Drake and Texas Relays. Terry was the only United States entry to place in the javelin in the Berlin Olympic Games, hurling the spear 230 feet.

'Chef' Chiozza Fires Up New York Giants



Appointment Of Driscoll Recalls Great Lakes Team

BY RICHARD McCANN
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

The good fathers at Marquette University know no middle ground on the football field. They jump from one end zone to the other, from one extreme to the next.

You see, for 15 years they employed as the coach of their football teams, a man who had never played the game himself. And now they have hired a man who has played more football than the entire Marquette squad put together.

He is John (Paddy) Driscoll, who played football for, reading from left to right, St. Mary's high school in Evanston, Ill., Evanston high school, Northwestern University, the Hammond (Ind.) pros, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, the Chicago Cardinals and the Chicago Bears. This is precisely seven more teams than Frank Murray, who left the Marquette job to coach at the University of Virginia, played on.

But now you take Driscoll... Walter Camp called him "the greatest quarterback I have ever seen," and Fred Murphy, who played alongside Ted Coy and Tom Shevlin at Yale, said that he was "without doubt the greatest football player I ever saw."

GREATEST SERVICE TEAM
Perhaps, though, you never heard of Paddy Driscoll. Or, perhaps you have forgotten him. Fame, after all, fades as fast as tempus as we Latins say.

Well, if you've forgotten Driscoll, surely you'll remember that weird and wild football game between the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team and the U. S. Naval Academy back in 1918? Paddy was a member of that Great Lakes team. You see, after he graduated from Northwestern where he led that team to numerous fat victories, including the first one in 15 years over its arch-rival, Chicago, Paddy joined the Navy for war duty and was sent to the Naval Training Station on the Chicago lake front.

There he and Charley Bachman of Notre Dame and George Halas, now coach of the Chicago Bears, organized and coached a team composed of former collegians in the service. They started the midwest in the early fall of 1918 by soundly defeating Iowa of the Big Ten, 10-0. They went on from there to beat Illinois, 7-0, held Notre Dame 7-7, walloped Purdue 27-0 and then went east, where they slaughtered Rutgers, 54-14.

The experts thought the Lakes boys were due for a dunking, however, when the game with the Naval Academy came along. The experts were almost right, which is about as close as experts ever get to being right. The Middies were strong and held the powerful training station team in check while they marched to an early touchdown.

Then, with two minutes to go, the Middies, leading 6-0, started another drive. They marched down to the two-yard line where Navy Bill Ingram plunged into the center of the heaving line. The ball popped out of his clutch across the goal line right into the arms of "Dizzy" Elison, Great Lakes' halfback, who later became a star on Washington and Jefferson's great eleven.

TWELVE-MAN "ELEVEN"
"Dizzy" hugged the ball to his bosom and took sail down field. Five Great Lakes men gathered around him as convoy. Ten... twenty... thirty... forty...

HEAVIES HEAD BOXING LINEUP

Another triple boxing program was announced today by Matchmaker George Stewart for the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night.

Heading the card is a heavy-weight scrap, with handsome John Hansen, 190-pound Riverside fighter, sidling through the ropes to face Henry Moberly. Hansen is hailed by fight observers as one of the most promising amateur heavyweights in Southern California. Moberly is a tall Negro.

Jack Jones of Newport Beach will face a rugged scrapper from Los Angeles, Huel James, in a 170-pound match. Jones, a terrific puncher, has won every start here.

Rico Martinez, 140-pound Sheraton Indian will face Jimmy Johnson, a colored lad about as tough as he is. But fans who have seen the Indian scalp the best of the amateurs here, give the edge to Martinez, who plans to turn pro in the near future.

Stewart reminds boxing fans that the fights change back to Thursday night this week, in order to avoid conflict with the night ball schedule.

REFEREE GETS TECHNICAL SO STEINKE LOSES

By EDDIE WEST

Referee Joe Varga got religion—all of a sudden—at the Orange County Athletic club last night and gave Sandor Szabo a decision over naughty Hans Steinke on a type of foul that is overlooked without so much as a warning in nine out of ten wrestling matches.

The big boys were one-and-one on falls when the 10:40 "curfew" sent Referee Varga into action with unaccustomed alacrity. Of such are rematches born.

Steinke clapped the dreaded "boomerang" on Szabo and the Hungarian, fearful of the consequences, broke away and hurled Steinke into hastily vacated press row. Hans floundered about like a dying swordfish. Szabo hustled back into the ring, just in time to beat the 20-count.

Steinke Loses Temper

Steinke crawled back into the ring snorting fire and brimstone, slapped Varga for a couple of field goals and mopped up the ring with the mighty Szabo while the Varga yelled for cops that never came.

During the forepart of the struggle the mighty Steinke broke every hold that Szabo could produce with the greatest of ease and entertained his admiring fans with a beautiful assortment of German cuss words and screeches that sounded so much like the Boyle Heights' 5 o'clock whistle, Varga almost made the social error of climbing out of the ropes and heading for home before the match hardly got under way. He barely missed getting flattened out like a potato chip when Szabo rolled the mighty Hans around the ring time and again with a goofy leg-hold.

Unable to gain Varga's sympathy, Steinke clapped a combination leg hold and arm-lock on Szabo and set him on his back porch to win the first fall in 17:33.

Hans Orates in Dutch

Szabo tore out at the bell, kicked Hans in the boiler room, bringing forth a flock of Dutch oratory that would make a boss stevedore blush. Hans retaliated with various and sundry resounding swears to the handsome one's face and gave demonstration of the ease with which he can break a hammerlock. Then tried for his famous boomerang hold but missed and Szabo applied a reverse arm lock on the mighty German, subduing him for the second fall in 12:12.

Pete Mehringer of football fame and Walter Underhill, fresh from de Boverly, and tougher than a bride's pancakes, put on a two-man cyclone in the semi-final. Mehringer made many social calls out into the audience at the hands of Underhill and at one time was so neatly strung up in a "hangman hold" the fans were on the verge of starting a collection for a floral piece. Ultimately they drew in one hour.

"Dutch" Holland, the Hollywood Adonis, beat Hans Schultz with a series of flying tackles and a body slam in 16:58 and Young Stecher was awarded the curtain-raiser over little Caesar (Billie Grubb) on a foul in a fast and furious barroom brawl.

Thursday night this week, in order to avoid conflict with the night ball schedule.

Coach Indorses Trapeze Net To Catch Vaulters

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Pole vaulters will fall into a net instead of "faring their nervous system when they land on the ground" if a plan by Ben Ogden, track coach of Temple University, succeeds.

Ogden suggests that a net similar to those used by trapeze performers be erected on the far side of the uprights about seven feet from the ground. A ladder on the side of the net would enable the vaulters to step down to the ground.

"Pole vaulters suffer a shock to their nervous system every time they land," Ogden said, "and the net would eliminate a considerable shock and leave the vaulter much fresher for the next attempt."

The net also would aid in teaching beginners, because it would prevent their becoming "fai shy," according to the coach.

SAINTS GIVE TRACK MONOGRAMS TO 46

Coach Reece Greene today recommended 46 members of this year's Santa Ana high school track squad for monograms. They followed:

Class A—Harry Adams, Melvin Barron, Jim Elliott, Eugene Hamaker, William Hemmen, James Johnson, Ray Herman, Dalton Lutz, Jack McClure, Bill Musick, Dwight Nott, Jim O'Connell, Allen Patterson, Dearing Waggener, Captain Herschel Whitney, Manager Danny Frias, Byram Bates, Laurence Dresser, Jerome Duffy, Howard Elliott, Worth Elliott, Robert Frias, Bob Newton, George Ogata, Wayne Piper, Bob Pollard, Wendell Tedrow and Jack Clark.

Class B—Tom Engelman, Don Glatbach, Richard Ladiges, Leo Mader, Thomas Shoemaker, Richard Stein, Marvin Webb and Maurice Young.

Class C—Bob Dugan, George Hyde, Bob Klechner, Robert Kenyon, Leo McLain, Jack Marr, Bob O'Connor, Stanford King, Jack Platt and Gordon Wilde.

PORTLAND BEAVERS BUY TIGER CATCHER

PORTLAND, May 11.—Mike Tresh, catcher with the Detroit Tigers, has been purchased on option by the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league. He will join the Beavers in San Francisco next week.

BOBBY RIGGS JOINS CUP TEAM AT ONCE

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, invited to join the Davis Cup team because of his victory over Frank Shields in winning the Southern California championship, will leave for Forest Hills tomorrow night.

ROSENTHAL'S SINGLE SPOILS NO-HIT GAME

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, May 11.—The New York Yankees' retreat was at an end today and the man who stopped the panicky flight came close to the hall of fame.

Monte Marcellus Pearson, 28-year-old right-handed pitcher, in breaking the Yanks' four game losing streak—longest since 1935—narrowly missed a no-hit, no-run game. He allowed one single, Larry Rosenthal, White Sox outfielder, was the second man up in the first inning and he singled to right.

In one stretch Pearson set down 16 men in order. He fanned four men.

Pearson was the Yanks' second best pitcher last year, winning 13 games. This season he promised to be their No. 1 moundman. He has won his first three games.

Back In First Division
The Yankees' 7-0 victory enabled the world champions to move back into the first division, tying with Detroit for third place. Joe DiMaggio hit two homers and Selkirk one for the Yanks.

Pittsburgh increased its National league lead to 3 1-2 games by a 4-1 victory over the Boston Bees. Bill Swift held the Bees to eight hits.

Clyde Shoun, rookie southpaw, halted the Cubs' three-game losing streak by pitching Chicago to a 4-3 victory over the New York Giants. He kept the Giants' nine hits scattered and struck out four. Hal Schumacher lost his third straight start.

Van Mungo set the Cardinals down with four hits as Brooklyn beat St. Louis, 8-2. He fanned six and walked three, scoring his fourth victory. The Cardinals made four errors.

Walters Stingy
The Phillies pounded out a 10-1 victory over Cincinnati while "Bucky" Walters held the Reds to four hits. Whitney hit a homer.

The Philadelphia Athletics kept up their torrid pace by winning from Detroit, 9-5. Luther Thomas went the route for the A's allowing only eight hits. The A's knocked out Tommy Bridges, and continued their attack on Clyde Hatter. "Chubby" Dean drove in four runs with three singles.

Cleveland beat the Boston Red Sox, 6-5, in 11 innings and remained tied with the A's for the lead. Manager Cronin's wild throw let Cleveland score the winning run. The Indians made 17 hits off five Red Sox pitchers.

NEW ZEALAND OUT OF DAVIS CUP PLAY

BRIGHTON, Eng., May 11.—South Africa eliminated New Zealand from the Davis Cup championship today when Vernon Kirby defeated Eakell Andrews, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. The result placed South Africa in the quarter final round of the European zone where Yugoslavia will be met.

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Santa Ana Daily Register



"SNEAK BEAUTY QUEST" OPENS

Plans for a "Sneak Beauty Quest" in connection with the beauty contest being conducted by the American Legion in its search for Miss Orange County, were revealed today.

A "Mystery Beauty Scout" will be sent to Orange county by Paramount studio to aid in the quest for a beauty queen. This scout will pick one young woman to be entered in the finals, to be held the night of May 22 when the American Legion gives its benefit dance at Valencia ballroom, 101 Highway.

He may make his selection from passersby on the street, in a restaurant, dance pavilion or among the patrons of a theater. The girl or woman selected by this scout will be notified of her selection as a candidate.

In addition to the mystery scout, it was announced today that two well known Paramount stars will attend the benefit dance and help select "Miss Orange County." The winner will receive a silver cup and be the guest for a day of a well-known star who will entertain the winner in Hollywood.

DIRIGIBLE MOVIES TO STAY THIS WEEK

Last chance to see the spectacular new reel pictures of the Hindenburg disaster will be offered at the Broadway theater tonight.

However, the pictures will be shown at the West Coast theater the balance of this week, it was announced by the management.

Newspaper men fortunately obtained the remarkable pictures when they had set up their cameras to take pictures of the landing of the giant airship. The pictures show the great ship suddenly bursting into flames, people leaping from the blazing dirigible to the ground and every detail of the disaster.

150 Y. M. Camp Enthusiasts Workers Meet

More than 150 members of the Orange County Ragers club and boys interested in the Y. M. C. A. summer camp at Ocoila, attended a special meeting at the Anaheim Presbyterian church last night.

Following the supper, J. B. Willbur, of Orange, led the group in singing, while Bob Larson of Anaheim acted as toastmaster.

A skit was presented by the Anaheim Ragers, while George Hyde presented plans for the camp paper. Freddy Engle spoke briefly.

Morris Singer of U. S. C., who is an ardent camper, made the main talk of the evening, discussing "Reliving Your Mountain-Top Experiences."

Fund Made For Honor Society

Declaring "it is time for the board of education to recognize a scholarship as well as athletic ability," Dr. Margaret Baker, board member succeeded at the board of education meeting last night in having a fund of \$150 appropriated for use of the high school and junior college Honor societies during the 1937-38 year.

Under the plan, \$100 will be apportioned to the high school society and \$50 will go to the college group. Both funds will be used under direction of advisors to the societies.

While the apportionment will not be effective in time for this year's graduation, Dr. Baker succeeded in having a motion passed providing that the school board buy Honor society pins and certificates to be presented members of the societies this year at graduation.

Edward Perrin Dies In Detroit

Word was received in Santa Ana today of the death in Detroit Sunday, of Edward Perrin, former business man of this city.

Perrin for years was a resident in Santa Ana and was engaged in the auto painting business. A letter received here from his son, written Saturday, failed to mention anything of his father's illness so friends here surmise that death was sudden and unexpected.

Constipation Disappears

To regulate your bowels take McCoy's Little Tablets at bedtime—get results next morning. They never gripe nor do they contain any calomel. They cause your stomach, liver and intestines to function properly and you enjoy your food. You need never increase the dose. Some folks take one, others require two tablets. Wonderful for torpid liver, bad breath, or gas pains, and they are marvelous for folks past 40. Sold at all McCoy Drug Stores 40 tablets, 80c; 100 tablets, 60c; 200 tablets, \$1.—Adv.

As Huey's Heirs Swept Election



Louisiana saw a new flame of Huey P. Long politics when the son and daughter of the late senator staged an old-time rabble-rousing rally to carry the election at Louisiana State University and sweep Rose Long, 20, above, into office. Her brother, Russell, 18, standing by Rose, managed his sister's campaign for students' vice president. His success at handling election crowds may be judged from the enthusiastic handclapping of platform sitters at right.

General Hugh S. JOHNSON



WASHINGTON, D. C.—A blessing to this country is that ours is a two-party system. Except on particular subjects, we have no inveterate pressure blocs "fengling" substantial and continuing control of our government.

Roughly, there are two central political principles which have not changed permanently in a century and a quarter. First is the idea of control by the good, the wise and the beneficent on the theory that the passions of the mob are not fit to rule. Usually that is the basic theory of the G. O. P.

The Democratic theory is that the good, the wise and the beneficent usually contrive to get theirs before they let the mass get anything and that the "peepul" can be trusted to rule — at least within limits.

There are inconsistencies. The Democrats have been guilty of savagery. The Republicans have been tarred with populism. As my father used to say, "The Democrats are a disorganized mob the Republicans an organized appetite—but sometimes each forgets to be itself."

Omitting this qualification, the Democratic color is "liberal" and the Republican "conservative." There are about 17,000,000 die-hard centrals on the Republican side—that is their lease on life. There is the Solid South which is the Democratic ace in the hole. In between is the cave of Adullam. That was where King David went when he started his Huey Long campaign against King Saul; "And every one that was in distress, and every one that was in debt, and every one that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became a captain over them."

The trick of political leadership is to herd into one corral enough of the Adullamites to add to the old back log and insure a victorious majority. It may give the shifting Mavericks the responsibility for victory, but they come in under another leadership than their own. They do the getting long after election—the old-timers don't.

This administration has done the Cave of Adullam stuff to beat King David. But with a difference. The question Bourbons to the manner born are asking now is, "Does the Democratic dog wag the tail of Adullam or the other way round?"

Is the administration ready to ditch the Democratic party in favor of the cave-dwellers? It has done a lot in that direction. It might be well to consider that most of the Adullamites who have been driving administration policy have never been elected by anybody—much less by the party—to do anything and probably couldn't.

Mr. Wallace, the reputed choice in the royal succession, is a Republican. His appointment was a sop to Republican Progressives—although canny Henry never deserted his sugar papas in the G. O. P. until he was sure they were bankrupt—in 1936.

Most of the rest of the rest of the praetorian guards are just as alien to the traditional party. There is such a thing as playing around with such babies so long and so ardently that your regular mamma slams the door in your face.

It doesn't seem good strategy. The extreme right is reactionary Republicanism. In the center is traditional Democracy. On the extreme left are the cave-dwellers of Adullam. Does the administration believe that it must forever coddle these strange fish and keep them flopping clear over the frying pan of their quasi friends into the fire of their certain enemies?

It seems a species of political madness. The administration may think it needs the support of the disaffected, and undoubtedly it does. But, after all, it lives and breathes and has its being only by grace of old lady Democracy. It can't much longer drive that party with a knout wielded at the suggestion of intransigent minorities. It would be a swell idea to keep the home fires burning brighter and not stay out o much at night. (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



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Many styles from which to choose..... **98c**

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Pure silk chiffon or service; full-fashioned, ringless. Women buy them for good looks and long service..... **59c**

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White patent leather in an unusually attractive style with wide T-strap. The clever cut-outs and open shanks make them ever so cool. Covered Cuban heels.

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White patent leather with large nickel eyelets and wide ribbon ties. Very attractive and ever so cool and comfortable. Low covered heels.

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Dressy, because they're so smartly styled. Comfortable because they have the built-in arch. Fine soft kid with leather Cuban heel; rubber taps.

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WOMEN'S CELESTE OXFORDS

So graceful, so flattering to the foot and so very comfortable, too. Satiny smooth kid with attractive perforations. Non-suff covered Continental heel.

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Showerproofed Bangkok Toy... a real buy at this low price! A snappy style with the smaller brim that young fellows particularly like! White or colors! Ventilated for comfort!

Children's Anklets

Fancy elastex tops, with double heels and toes; dark and pastel colors..... **2 pairs 25c**

Women's Puerto Rican Gowns

Hand embroidered, each..... **29c**

Women's Rayon Panties

Fine quality, neatly trimmed..... **15c**

Plaid Monk's Cloth

So practical, so smart, and so low priced; for drapes and many other uses; yard..... **49c**

Novelty Curtain Net

Choose from this fine assortment of novelty weave and patterns of fine marquisette; yard..... **10c**

Cotton Prints

36-inch new Spring patterns; tub-fast colors; yard..... **10c**

Sheets

Nation Wide **1.00**
Closely woven of carefully selected yarns! Size 81-in. by 99-in. Cases, 42-in. by 36-in., 25c each.

Flour Sack Squares

Laundered—Ready to Use! **10c ea.**
New material—torn, unbleached flour sack squares, for the softest, most absorbent of dish towels! Buy a supply at this low price!

Bath Towels

Extra Heavy! **25c**
Size makes a hit with men and you'll appreciate the extra wear! Double loop weave. Popular pastels!

Terry Wash Cloths

Size 12-in. by 12-in. **3 for 10c**
Buy all you'll need at this low price. Soft but firm! Smart plaids and borders.

Men's Polo Shirts

Of double carded cotton in the smartest colors for Summer! Laced and neck collar or Gaucho style. A value seldom seen! Hurry for yours **29c**

Men's Top Flight Dress Shirts

Nu-Craft collars, pre-shrunk, fast color..... **98c**

Boys' Dress Shirts

Fast colors, fancy patterns; full cut; sizes 6 to 14½..... **49c**

Chambray Coverts

Cut full for comfort and wear! collar; two pockets..... **69c**
Boys' at..... **59c**

Men's Work Shoes

All leather uppers, composition soles; made for hard **\$1.79**
wear; pair.....

Men's Suits 14.75
Winners Among better dressed men and young men who know value!

Durable woollens in the latest '37 styles! Sport and business models that'll set you apart from the crowd! They're yours at this modest price... if you hurry!



Men's Sanforized Twill SLACKS

Won't Shrink! **1.49**

Well styled! Plain or pleated fronts! Stripes, checks, plaids! Priced for thrifty budgets!

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Full sized for ease and comfort! Tailored right for extra wear! Ankle length legs, short sleeves..... **49c**

Men's Athletic Unions

They're made for long comfortable wear; fine ribbed combed cotton; 2 buttons on shoulder..... **79c**

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Colors white, brown, black, camel and grey; pair..... **10c**

Men's Oxhide Overalls

Sanforized fully shrunk; heavy 2.20 blue denim; well made..... **89c**

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NEW YORK'S "BOWERY" COMES FROM THE DUTCH WORD, "BOUWERIJ," MEANING PLANTATION! THE BOWERY ORIGINALLY WAS A LANE THROUGH A DUTCH BOUWERIJ.

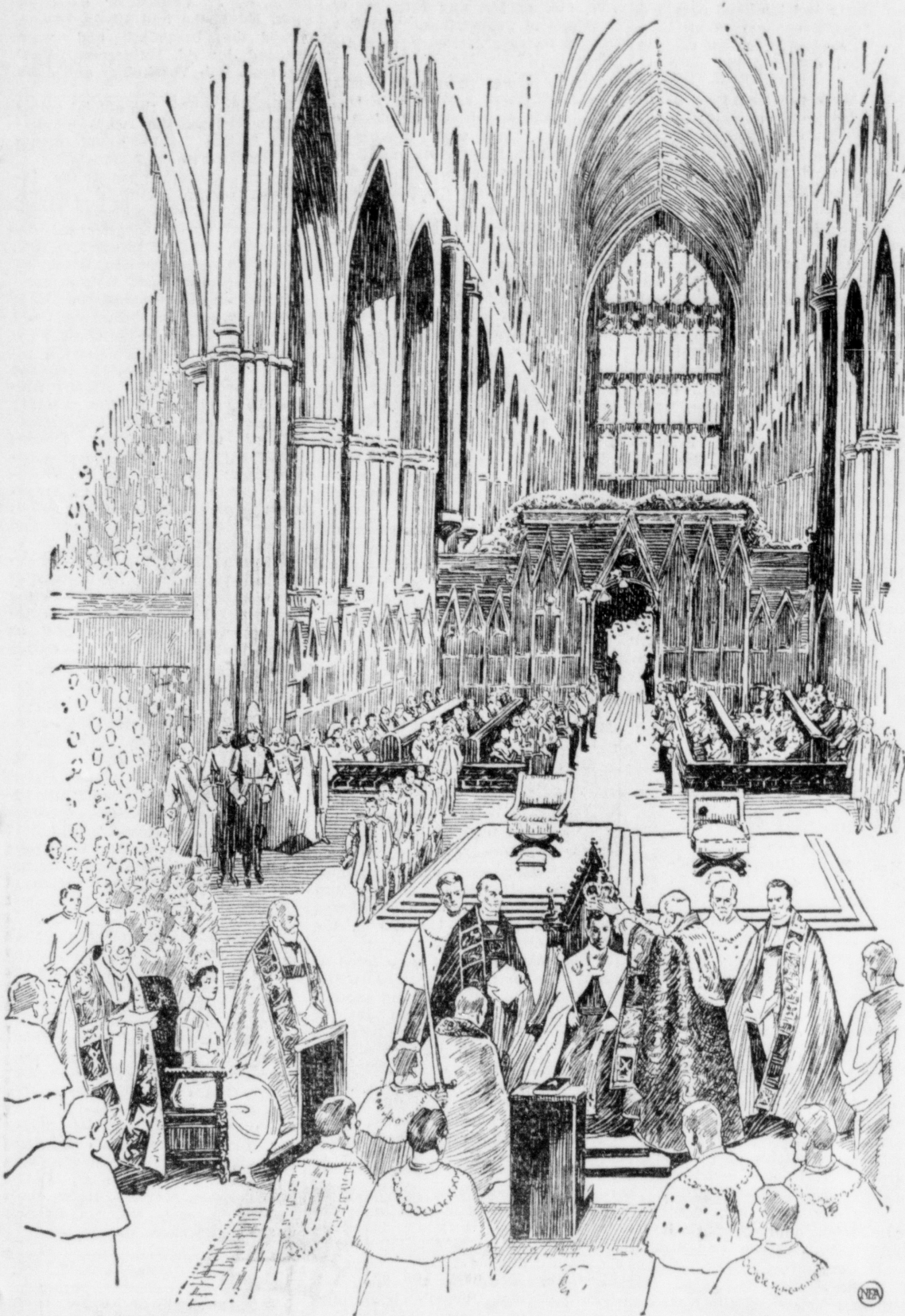
ANIMAL life of the world is not distributed always according to the suitability of conditions to certain types. Australia has great areas of bush that are much more suited to deer than are areas of other countries that are well populated with these animals, but not one is to be found there.

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Climax Scene of Westminster Abbey Spectacle

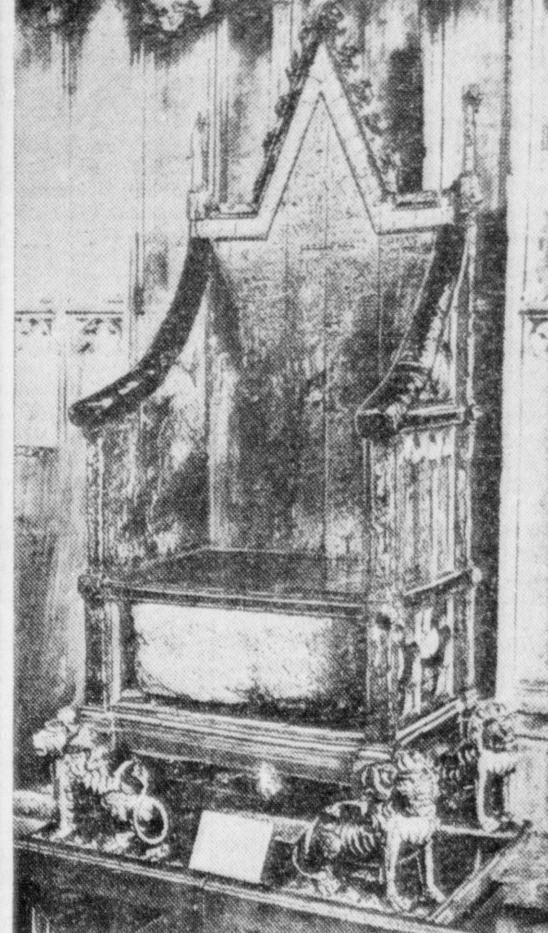
Spotlighted by Coronation Crown Bestower Reserved For King George

Red Cross
Plans New
Expansion

Spotlighted as the scene of the Coronation ceremonies, historic Westminster Abbey shines goldenly under the shafts of floodlights that illumine it for night-time sightseers in London.



The hands of venerable Rev. Cosmo Lang (above), Archbishop of Canterbury, will place the crown on King George's head.



Known as "King Edward's Throne," this knicked and initialed old chair will be used again by King George VI. Under the seat is the Stone of Scone, which gives him dominion over Scotland.

Orange county chapters of the American Red Cross today were looking forward to a general expansion of their program during the summer.

Harry Edwards, chairman of the highway first aid stations, stated that six emergency units now are in operation while one standard course is being taught by Jack Williams.

Six other classes also are in session. These include activities of 103 eighth grade students at Garden Grove who are learning fundamentals of first aid from Harvey Emles, principal of the Washington school.

Girls Get Awards
Dr. Paul Esslinger has a class at San Juan Capistrano for border patrol men while Dr. James Farrage is teaching Newport and Santa Ana firemen.

Nine first aid classes have been completed in the Santa Ana chapter since January and more than 134 persons have received certificates for various phases of the work.

Twenty-two Santa Ana high school girls recently completed life-saving courses. Eight of these will receive Senior certificates. Tests were given by Jess Haxton, chapter examiner.

Eloise Pickrell of the Newport Harbor high school, also an examiner, gave senior tests to J. M. Clark of Balboa. Haxton will serve as chairman of the life saving program this summer.

Plans Observation
Harold Terwilliger, national Red Cross field representative in first aid and life saving, will visit the Santa Ana chapter and give examiner's tests, Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange county council announced.

Miss Hazel Nell Bemis, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, is making preparations for the annual International Goodwill day celebration which will be held in Orange next Saturday.

Reservations for this event have been received from the Laguna Beach, George Washington, Garden Grove, Julia Lathrop Junior high, Roosevelt and Hoover elementary schools.

Dr. John Wehrly, chapter chairman, presided at the Santa Ana groups recent meetings at the Medical Building last week.

The United States has 3,800,000 Jews within its boundaries. This is a greater Jewish population than that of any other country in the world.

AMERIGE WILL TAKE FETE ROLE

When Fullerton celebrates its Golden Jubilee this week, George Amerige, the man who founded the city and drove the first stake in the new townsite May 14, 1887, will be an active figure in every feature of the program.

Now 82 years old, Amerige has been a constant resident of Fullerton from the time he with his brother, the late Edward R. Amerige, purchased the 130 acres of townsite from the Miles estates. He has seen it grow from a series of surveyor's stakes marking out townlots in a mustard field to a city of more than 12,000 inhabitants.

Honored Guest
In addition to Amerige, whose dream of a new city grew into a realization, Charles Miles, one of the brothers from whom the townsite was purchased 50 years ago, will be an honored guest Friday.

A pioneer reunion has been arranged for that date by Daughters of the American Revolution and early-day residents will join in a ceremony at the Amerige building where a bronze plaque in memory of the Amerige brothers is to be dedicated.

Tribute Planned
Tribute will be paid to the memory of Don Antonio Yorba, member of the Don Gaspar de Portola expedition, who first set foot in Orange county in 1769 and there founded the rancho Santiago de Santa Ana. Members of the Yorba family still hold this oldest of Spanish grants, and will appear in the pageant depicting scenes of the early Spanish days.

The pageant, to be given on an outdoor stage in Fullerton union high school, three nights, May 12, 13 and 15, will present a cast of more than 1,000 persons.

It has been estimated that there were between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 head of buffalo in the world in primitive times.

Follow the Trend to Blouses



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SANTA ANA, CALIF.

ROMANCE AND BEAUTY VANISH WITH IMPACT OF AUTO CRASH

By MALCOLM BOSTWICK

Mrs. Mabel C. Phillips and son, Marvin, from Faith, South Dakota, haven't so much faith in the streams of traffic which flow up and down the highways and by-ways of Southern California any more.

The mission swallows at Santa Ana, two pictures, four feet long and three feet wide, and other pictures showing drawings and scenes of the intersection, were introduced as evidence by the plaintiff, Dr. Phelps, with her sister, Miss Adele Phelps, testified she was returning along Newport boulevard, from her mountain cabin, where Miss Adele was fond of painting, and was turning east on 101 to go to San Clemente when the Phillips car, traveling toward Santa Ana and driven by young Phillips, struck the doctor's car. Phillips argued he was traveling less than 20 miles per hour, swerved and tried to avoid collision when the doctor suddenly started forward into his path.

"We've been kept here in Santa Ana, with our car tied up by in-a-day," Mrs. Phillips said. "We've crops to put in back home and here we are forced to remain here. We should have been home a week ago." Dr. J. C. Sosnowski, Long Beach testified Dr. Phelps was disabled for three weeks and partially disabled for six weeks. Mrs. Phillips said she has suffered

headaches regularly since the accident. She intimated her trip to California had been "just one big headache."

A map, eight feet long and five

Reunion Marks Mothers' Day

MIDWAY CITY, May 11.—A Mother's day gathering and family reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Jackson street, when members of Mrs. Day's family were entertained at dinner.

Included in the party were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall and two sons of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Penhall and family of Cypress; Leslie Penhall, Miss Winnie McClelland, Huntington Beach, Miss Annabel Day, Herbert Day and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day.

Headaches regularly since the accident. She intimated her trip to California had been "just one big headache."

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All New and Packed with Thousands of Yards of New Summer Yardage
LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

36-INCH FAST COLOR
PERCALES
—New figured 36-inch summer percales; also plain color Liane suitings; dozens of plain colors. Very special!
12 yards for \$1.00

HEAVY QUALITY
RAYON TAFFETA
—Solid color rayon taffeta in over 20 shades, black and white; 39-inch.
4 yards for \$1.00

FOR WEDNESDAY SALE!
800 yards 32-inch cotton crepes, both figure and plain colors. Very good for pajamas and children's wear. SPECIAL!
Yard, 19c; 6 yards for . . . \$1.00

BLEACHED
PILLOW CASES
—12x36-inch cases, soft bleached quality. Dollar Sale Special!
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BLEACHED OR UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN
—Homemakers will rejoice over this low price on this fabric of many uses! Bleached or brown; 36 inches wide.
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A. C. A.
TICKING
—32-inch A. C. A. striped ticking; guaranteed featherproof; 8-ounce weight; navy blue stripes.
4 yards for \$1.00

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

STEWART RITES CONDUCTED AT CHAPEL TODAY

Last rites for Joseph B. Stewart, Santa Ana, who passed away May 9 at his home, 623 South Birch street, after a lingering illness, were read at 2 o'clock from Smith and Tutill chapel in the presence of many friends.

Officiating minister was the Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor of United Presbyterian church, in which Stewart had held membership since coming to this community more than 20 years ago. He had been a member of that denomination since he first joined the United Presbyterian church in his native city of Pittsburgh, Pa., when he was but 16 years old.

Death came when he was 83 years old, ending a life of service to his fellow men. Stewart's associates knew him as a philanthropist at heart; as one who contributed to many worthwhile projects—not as J. B. Stewart, but as "A Friend." During the past several years he had been interested especially in the establishment of nurseries and infant rooms in United Presbyterian churches, contributing to funds for these purposes in various communities. It was said, since coming to California 23 years ago with his wife, Mary I. Stewart, who survives him, Stewart had been retired. He first took residence in Orange, two years later coming to Santa Ana, where his home had been since that time.

The youngest of six children in a family of four boys and two girls, Stewart was the last to pass away. A member of a well-known Pittsburgh family, he became engaged in the coal business in his youth, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather.

He and Mrs. Stewart first came to California on a visit about 25 years ago.

A theater in Bethel, Alaska, has an admission fee of one smoked salmon for its Eskimo patrons.

ITCHING TOES

This may be due to Athlete's Foot, especially if there are blisters and a watery discharge. To get instant relief use McCoy's Toe Ointment. It will clear up every trace of infection in ten days or two weeks. Sold only at McCoy Drug Stores.—Adv.

CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



GERMS VS. FRIENDSHIP

Yesterday I told you of a long and vehement prospectus sent to me for my approval and aid, for the wiping out of all dogs from cities. Always I have claimed that a big dog has no rightful place in a big city. But this scheme is aimed at all dogs, large or small. One of the most urgent of the plan's argument is:

"The dog is a health menace, and the city's worst germ distributor."

I have heard this indictment against the dog until I am sick of it. After interviewing physicians and bacteriologists, I find wide difference of opinion as to whether or not a dog is a carrier of disease germs. The major opinion is that he is not.

It is certain at least that he carries friendliness and comradeship and gaiety and lifelong devotion into millions of homes. There can be no doubt as to this, even though there is vast divergence about his carrying disease germs. He is the one true and adoring four-legged creature which Providence has given mankind. If that statement is slow-

Facts, Figures In Bond Vote To Be Discussed

Orange county's most important problem, involving the complete economic life of the area, will be discussed tonight in the junior college building, 317 North Main street at 8 o'clock, at the Forum for Political and Economic Education. Presentation of facts and figures regarding the proposed bond issue to enable Orange county to secure \$13,000,000 of federal funds to assist in developing flood control and water conservation will be made under leadership of R. B. Newcomb, Program Chairman T. E. Stephenson announced.

P. H. Budd, assistant county flood control engineer, will appear at the meeting to answer any technical questions which may arise regarding plans for the project. "This meeting will take the form of a panel discussion," Stephenson said. "No question is more important locally and in Mr. Newcomb, we have a man who is capable of introducing the subject with exceptional ability."

Tonight's meeting, the forum board of directors decided recently, will be the last until October 5. The public is invited to attend the last meeting and to voice personal opinions regarding the bond issue and proposed obtaining of federal assistance.

NET LOSS
Bob Lake, graduate assistant in physics at Penn State college, is coaching the tennis team without salary to maintain his amateur standing.

The 1935 solar eclipse in the south polar area ended a day earlier than it began, and, although it was an eclipse of the sun, was seen at its height at midnight.

py sentimentality, make the most of it. Ninety-nine dog owners in a hundred will endorse my belief. Won't they?

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SHOP IN MY HOME AND SAVE DOLLARS!

Stout Women

Special attention to larger sizes. Youthful, slenderizing frocks that you will like. Sizes 40 to 50; also 14 to 20.

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HORTON'S
MAIN STREET AT SIXTH — PHONE 282

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Crystal Shower Comes
As Compliment to
Bride-elect

Miss Katherine Reinhard of Glendale who will be married on June 28 to Robert Williams of Sacramento, was honored at a crystal shower Saturday afternoon given by Miss Almarina Adams of Hollywood and Miss Tugenia Gilbert in the latter's home at 420 South Birch street.

A group of the bride-elect's friends and their mothers had been invited in special recognition of Mother's day. Miss Gilbert was gown in pink lace and Miss Adams in yellow organza. Miss Reinhard chose blue lace.

A game in which letter cubes of sugar were shaken in a large blue bubble bowl and made to spell the first name of the bridegroom-to-be, was played during the afternoon. Table prizes were awarded to the honoree, Miss Reinhard; Miss Betty Elmer, and Mrs. Jennie Adams.

Ten were poured by Mrs. Charles Reinhard, mother of the bride-elect, with Mrs. Margaret Anderson assisting. Lace-covered tea table was centered with yellow and red and yellow tapers, with blue glassware carrying out the pretty theme. Small tables were centered by crystal baskets of yellow blossoms.

Coming as a climax to the afternoon was presentation of gifts to Miss Reinhard, before whom was placed a large crystal basket containing scrolls.

Each scroll was inscribed with a verse telling where to find the hidden gifts.

Guests sharing the affair with the honoree and the two hostesses, included Misses Mary Schellenberg, Lois Dwyer, Corrine Crozier, Jane Anderson, Verda Miller, Helen McKee, Elizabeth Church, Manuela Huerta, Geraldine Gilbert, Betty Elmer, Mildred Lorber, Barbara Stevens, Wilena Bell, Margaret Husson, Ruth Bird, Mesdames Jack Gilbertson, Robert Reinhard, E. S. Gilbert, Charles Benton, Max Turner, Wallace Smith, Charles Reinhard, Margaret Anderson, Jennie Adams, Mabel Elmer and George Warner.

Miss Rose Colombini
Inspires
Pleasant Hospitality

Honoring Miss Rose Colombini who will become the bride of Arthur Wakefield on Wednesday, May 26, Mrs. Cecelia Best entertained with an enjoyable affair Saturday.

From the attractive apartment of the hostess, 217 Buffalo street, where the guests gathered, the party moved to Laguna Beach. The marine room of Laguna Beach hotel, which was beautifully decorated with flowers, welcomed the party for the evening.

Dinner table decorations furthered the bridal theme in flowers, white tapers and individual favors. Bridge was played, with prizes going to Miss Colombini and Mr. Wakefield.

Besides the honored guests others present included Mrs. James Colombini, Miss Nellie Colombini, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fessman, of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lyle, Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Boyle, Palm Springs and Vance Gutelius of Barstow, and Mrs. Best.

DAY IN ALTADENA

Mother's day for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon and daughters, Betty Louise, Mary and Peggy, 2020 Santa Ana avenue and for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumell and daughters, Jo Anna and Charlene, 702 South Van Ness avenue was celebrated by attending a dinner event in Altadena.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sholly and Mrs. Elizabeth Good, uncle and aunt and grandmother of Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Rumell, were hosts in their pleasant home in Altadena. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sholly of Ontario.

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Announcement

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Diseases of Children
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Announces the Removal of His
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1905 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 626—Hours by Appointment

Loan Fund Tea
Follows Ebell
Club Election

Election of Mrs. W. S. Thomson to the presidency of Santa Ana Valley Ebell society took place yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse, when plans were outlined for installation on June 14 and other climactic features of the club year.

Mrs. Thomson will succeed Mrs. F. C. Rowland, who is completing two years as leader of Ebell. Others chosen to serve for the year were Mesdames J. E. Paul, Roy V. Shafer, Hugh Shields, C. B. Bressler, first, second, third and fourth vice-presidents; R. C. Korff, recording secretary; Ralph Smedley, curator; Miss Mabel McFadden, treasurer; Mesdames R. C. Holmes, F. E. Farnsworth, W. D. Ranney, Stanley Reinhaus, W. R. Hellis and Ellis Diehl, directors.

Various reports of interest were given during the afternoon. Members learned that the Rev. E. C. Bloss of Santa Ana wedding chapel contributed each month's collection of coins from the wishing well of the chapel to Ebell Day Nursery. Fifth Household Economics section's gift of \$100 to General Ebell society was announced.

Mrs. J. E. Paul reported on the recent County Federation meeting in Huntington Beach.

Club members stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. D. D. Wainick, prominent member of Ebell society.

Announcement was made that Brother Leo, former chancellor of St. Mary's college, will be speaker at the next meeting of Ebell May 24 at 2 p. m. in the clubhouse. Installation June 14 will be followed by a tea interval.

Yesterday's program was followed by an annual junior college student loan fund benefit arranged by Ebell public affairs committee, composed of Mesdames R. G. Tuthill, B. H. Sharpless, Roy Shafer, C. F. Smith and J. W. McCormack. Miss Preble Drake assisted. Poppies and iris decorated the table, which was presided over by Mrs. John Tessmann and Mrs. Robert Northcross of junior college faculty.

New members of Ebell society were Dr. Ada K. Henry, Mrs. Maggie May Reid and Mrs. Hugh Hougham, who were welcomed yesterday.

Hostesses at Shower
Compliment
Former Santa Anan

Mrs. Harry Edwards and Mrs. Harry Pickard joined as co-hostesses in giving a layette shower honoring Mrs. Lester Evans of Santa Monica Monday afternoon in Mrs. Pickard's home, 530 South Van Ness avenue. Mrs. Evans was the former Miss Bernice Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miles of this city.

Games were played during the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. V. L. Brown and Mrs. John Kemper. Refreshments of whipped jello, angel food cake and coffee were served at a large table decorated in pink and blue, with a tall stork presiding over the array of gifts heaped in the center of the table.

Sharing the affair with the two hostesses, and the honoree, were Mesdames John Cleary, Charles Spurrier, Al Jones, E. L. Lange, V. L. Brown, Mary Fisher, Fannie Reeves, Dean Laub, E. L. Redford, Ellen Crotty, Olga Wood, James Wiley, George Morgan, George Miles, Miss Jessie Mae Miles all of this city; Mrs. Lee Payne, Mrs. Eugene Riches of Costa Mesa; Mrs. John Kemper, Mrs. Earl Gaddis, Mrs. A. B. Fogg, of Anaheim; Mrs. B. L. Chittenden of Brea, and Miss Genevieve Evans of Los Angeles.

Deputy Grand Matron
Visits
Santa Ana Chapter

Mrs. Lillian Edwards, deputy grand matron of 57th district, made her official visit to Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S., Monday evening in Masonic temple, where worthy Matron Betty Gowdy and Worthy Patron Courtney Chandler presided.

All ritualistic work was exemplified for Mrs. Edwards, who was escorted east and accorded grand honors. She was charmingly gown in red chiffon, and carrying a bouquet of flowers in which red lilies predominated. She received from Santa Ana chapter a gift of money arranged to represent a star-shaped May basket. Mrs. Edwards responded with a short talk.

Gifts seemed to be the order of the evening, as Zella Murray, member of Santa Ana chapter, presented the organization with a gift of \$50. There were special gifts from the chapter for Mrs. Amanda Holmes, the oldest mother present; and for Mrs. John Gartie, the youngest mother in the group.

Visiting matrons escorted were Lillian Hodges, La Habra; Clara Wilson, Anaheim; Elizabeth Lewis, Hermosa chapter, Santa Ana. Visitors included Ida Curry, Pierce, Fla., Viola Quigley, Crescent City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cochran, Huntington, West Va.

Refreshments in charge of Hazel Irwin were served in the banquet room, where decorations had been arranged by Genevieve Holmes. At the next meeting, May 24, Job's Daughters will exemplify their work for the chapter.

Announcement was made that Harmony Bridge club will meet May 18 at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Lillian Dawson, 521 South Birch street.

Southland Residents
Assemble for
Mother's Day Picnic

Sons, daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and other relatives of three well known Santa Anans, Mrs. Hannah Huntington, Mrs. Alice Perry and Mrs. Ben Chubbie were brought together Sunday for a Mother's day observance in Jack Fisher park.

From various points in Southern California came relatives and close friends to share in the event. It had been 25 or 30 years since many of the group had been brought together for a reunion of this nature.

Mrs. Huntington, who came here in 1887, her sister, Mrs. Perry, who has lived in Santa Ana since 1901; and their cousin, Mrs. Chubbie, who came to California in 1887, all are former residents of Nebraska and Kansas, as were many of the guests at Sunday's gathering. Picnic dinner was served.

Seventy-two guests took part in the affair, representing Southland communities including Fullerton, Long Beach, Alhambra, Los Angeles, El Monte, Wilmar, Burbank, Chino, Costa Mesa, Santa Ana, Irvine, Tustin, Garden Grove, Randsburg and Anaheim.

Mrs. Chubbie's son-in-law, Frank Knight of Wilmar entertained with numbers on the Scotch bagpipe during the afternoon.

Guests included Mrs. Huntington's children, C. E. Huntington, Chino; Mrs. L. W. Shaback, Mrs. W. E. Gerken, Mrs. R. R. Ross, Mrs. L. Monte Jackson, Fullerton; With Monte Jackson, Fullerton; With Mrs. Perry was her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Patmor of Irvine. Mrs. Chubbie's sons and daughters present were Fur Chubbie, Burbank; Fred Chubbie, Long Beach; Irwin Chubbie, El Monte; Gus Chubbie, Alhambra; Mrs. Frank Knight, Wilmar; Miss Edith Chubbie, Santa Ana. Mrs. Ben Chubbie and Miss Edith Chubbie recently came here from Escondido to make her home.

Mother and Daughter
Join as Hostesses

Mrs. W. H. Bass and her daughter, Mrs. Lois Lumbert, joined Friday evening in entertaining in honor of Mrs. Jack Devine in their home at 1117 West Chestnut street.

Games were played during the evening, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Vaye Herren and Mrs. Charles Dixon.

Refreshments of pink and white frosted cake, jello with whipped cream and coffee were served at small tables, with places marked by tiny pink bouquets. Gifts in a large clothes basket were placed before the honoree.

Sharing the affair with the mother and daughter hostesses, were the honoree, Mrs. Devine, and her mother, Mrs. George Palmer, with Misses Maxine Struck, Dorothy Flaherty, Lucile Holmes, Marian Adams, Mary Jane Welder, Marjorie Herren, Dorothy Dixon, Anna May Devine, Mildred Tucker, Billie McConnell, Mesdames Walter Devine, Thomas Devine, John Walton, Vaye Herren, Charles Dixon, H. E. Holmes, Ollie Holmes and May McConnell.

Announcements

Lowell P.-T. A. executive board will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in the kindergarten room.

Santa Ana Community Players' Barn program will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. A one-act play, "Turn About" will be presented by a cast composed of Mesdames Harry Brackett, G. F. Hulse, Olive Watkins, and George DeRouillac, with Mrs. R. G. Carmen as stage manager.

Emma Sansom chapter O.D.C. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John J. Harrison, 2040 North Broadway, with Mrs. R. A. Samuels as co-hostess. For transportation, members are asked to telephone Mrs. C. E. Price, 31.

Past Presidents of Sarah A. Brouns tent D. U. V. will have no meeting this month. It was announced today.

Ebell Fourth Household Economics section members were advised today that a regular meeting of the group will not be held this month. Junior Ebell First Book Review section will have a covered dish dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thoburn White on Balboa Island.

Torosa Rebekah Past Noble Grands will meet May 20 with Mrs. Ada Spencer, 814 South Broadway for covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Altar society May and June committees will have a dessert bridge party in K. C. hall at 1 p. m. Thursday. Reservations should be made by Wednesday evening with Mrs. C. V. Davis at 1033 or with Mrs. E. J. Vossbuckler at 2184. Members of the two committees include Mesdames C. V. Davis, E. J. Vossbuckler, John Collins, Harvey Groover, B. L. Halderman, Maria Lieberman, S. E. Grotz, Henry Hodges, Claude Norton, Russell Maddock, W. Duffy and Robert Low.

McDowell Colony league of Orange County will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Y. W. rooms. The program will be presented by McDowell Junior league of Los Angeles under direction of Sabra Stees Kirk. All young musicians of this city are invited to attend. Tea will be served, with members of Musical Arts club as hosts.

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Southeast section will have a garden party Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. G. Best, 315 North Tustin avenue.

New review program will be given Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Unitarian church. Jerry Roberts, whose talk originally was scheduled for tomorrow night, will not give his address until the following Wednesday, May 19.

Armesis club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 309 South Main street.

Ebell Society Members
Hear Discussion of
Books; Current Events

Courage, integrity and a sound international policy—these are the attributes to be developed by America—these are the characteristics which will live long after material developments of a great nation have crumbled into dust. So analyzed Mrs. Jack Valley yesterday afternoon as she brought to a close a talk before Ebell society members in the clubhouse.

Drawing on her own keen observations, and quoting various statesmen and writers, Mrs. Valley presented a vivid picture of the Europe of today. Belgium's recent stand to resume neutrality, as of pre-World War days, was cited as the most significant move on the European continent during the past few weeks. She pointed out that because of Belgium's stand, Italy and Germany are becoming more and more friendly, and the old triple alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy is much as it was in 1914. She explained that Belgium's recent move was made partly because she is not sympathetic with the present French government, and because she fears Communism.

Discussing neutrality, Mrs. Valley pointed out that none of the existing policies of the United States or of other countries offer a solution to the complex problems of today. She quoted from William Henry Chamberlain's book "Collectivism, a False Utopia," in which he mentions the difficulties facing a democracy of today in world of communistic and fascist governments.

Defense Policy

Mrs. Valley urged all to read the book, "We Can Defend America," by Major-General Johnson Hagood, who believes that America should develop a navy second to none, and should have the strongest shore defenses. His plan for defense and peace was considered practical and applicable by the speaker.

Mrs. Valley reviewed "Why Was Lincoln Murdered?" by Otto Eisenschiml, referring to the book as "most sensational but entirely authentic." Other books praised for their authenticity were "An Actor Named Mollere" by Dussane; "My India" by Lillian Luker Ashby; "Reveries" by Lillian Luker Ashby; "A Vermont Boyhood" by Thomas Emerson Ripley, she told of a recent meeting with the author.

Other books discussed, together with Mrs. Valley's comments were "A Woman Surgeon" by Rosalie Slaughter Morton, "a dramatic story of courage and accomplishment—a brilliant biography"; "Army Without Banner" by Ernie O. Malley, "a story of revolt in Ireland at the time of the World War—written by one of the best of modern writers"; "Denmark, Kingdom of Reason", "a book that is a challenge to any democracy in the world."

Novels considered were "The Outward Room" by Millen Brand, "brilliant psychological novel"; "St. George of Weldon" (Robert Lytle) and "Buckskin Breaches" (Phil Strong). "Contract Bridge" by J. Gordon Allard, "First Edition and How to Tell Them" by H. S. Boutell and "High Tor" by Maxwell Anderson completed the list.

Pioneer Women Attend
Annual Tea Given
By Native Daughters

Pioneer women of Santa Ana and vicinity were guests at an annual tea given Monday afternoon in educational building of First Christian church when Native Daughters of the Golden West were hosts.

Mrs. Clara McPherson Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Mather and Mrs. F. M. Bittle were the members. Mrs. Jones has lived here 65 years; Mrs. McLeod, the oldest guest present is 92 years of age; and Mrs. Bittle, the only 49-er in Orange County, came here at the age of six months.

Little Miss Ardelle Messersmith of Anaheim sang "Alice Blue Gown," and Miss Betty Jane Moore gave three readings.

Tea and homemade cookies were served. During this interval Mrs. Jones gave a short talk and thanked the daughters in behalf of the guests. Mrs. Muriel Bray was in charge of decorations; Mrs. Rose Ford, refreshments; Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, program; and Mrs. Florence Watson, invitations.

Guests present included Mesdames Agnes Collum, Ida Curry, Mary Beard, Earl Glenn, Elsie Untium, Katherine Clark, F. M. Bittle, William Sweeney, Nellie Munger, Leola Zimmerman, Amanda Greenleaf, Nellie Franzen, Rebecca Lehman, Rose Young, Henry Jensen, C. P. Kryhl, Clara McPherson Jones, Tillie Moesser, Ed Stafford, F. E. Tedford, Walter Fine, Adeline Pleasants, B. B. Walbridge, W. R. Harvey, Elizabeth McLeod, J. T. Raitt, M. H. Eckardt, Hannah Huntington, Cora Ross, Gertrude Lank, E. J. Bice, Carrie Flagge, Quick, Parrie Salter, Dubois, Hannah Kerr, Mary Parker, E. H. Prince, Eugenia Harvey, Alice Bridgeford, Noel Perry, Misses Lottie Lyman, Minnie Young and Grace Grigsby.

Surprise Event Marks
Birthday Anniversary

Miss Leonora Walker was surprised on her birthday anniversary Monday when her mother, Mrs. Rose Walker, entertained with a dinner party in her honor at Danliger's.

One long table was centered with flowers and candles. Gifts were presented to the honoree at the close of the evening.

Sharing the surprise with Miss Walker and her mother, Mrs. Walker, were Misses Norma Wilson, Grace Wurster, Agnes McKinstry, Mrs. George Chapman, and Mrs. Lella Framheim.

Miss Cora Lee Sherman
Is Bride at Chapel
Ceremony

Miss Cora Lee Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sherman, 1119 Spurgeon street was bride at a pretty ceremony last night when she exchanged vows with Otto P. Dixon of Long Beach, son of J. B. Dixon of Van Nuys.

Eighty-three o'clock was the hour for the nuptials, read in Santa Ana wedding chapel by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss. Mrs. Carl Swartzbaugh was at the piano, playing "Promise Me" in advance of the Wedding Marches.

Mr. Sherman gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was gown in white brocaded silk over satin, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses in shower arrangement. Her sister, Miss Grace E. Sherman as maid of honor was attired in blue satin with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Jasper Woodfin of Southgate was best man.

The Sherman home was scene of a reception during which wedding cake, ice cream and coffee were served. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and the bridegroom's father, J. B. Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodfin, Southgate; Mr. and Mrs. E. Croner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sessions, Van Nuys; Mrs. W. S. Edwards, Guy Dixon, Miss Wanda Dixon, Miss Thelma Kreps, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. Swartzbaugh, Anaheim; Mrs. Nellie Connell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sundstrom, Miss Beulah P. Cady, V. Sherman, Grace E. Sherman, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. Sherman, Costa Mesa.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left for a honeymoon trip to Sequoia National park, the bride traveling in a green suit with white accessories. On their return, the young people will reside at 211 South Birch street. The bride is a graduate of Corona high school.

Dinner Bridge Given
For Club and Guests

Dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holmes, 1917 Victoria Drive was enjoyed last night by bridge club members and a trio of guests. In the latter group were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutan and R. O. Winckler.

African violets centered tables for the dinner interval, which was followed by the usual card play. Three tables of contract bridge were in session.

HOME FROM NORTH

Arriving home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shoemaker, 210 Cypress avenue and Mrs. Roy David P. Lytle of Santa Ana canyon concluded a weekend trip during which they covered 1100 miles while visiting friends and scenic points in the north.

The two couples left Friday evening, stopping in Modesto to visit with Mrs. Rose Mann, a sister of Mr. Shoemaker and an aunt of Mrs. Lytle. In Modesto Mrs. Lytle enjoyed a reunion with three old friends with whom he had attended Banzer school, located along the old Santa Fe Trail in Gridley, Kans.

The Lytles and the Shoemakers continued to Oakland, crossing the new bridge to San Francisco. Traveling north via the inland route, they returned home through Monterey, Big Basin and Santa Cruz.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Charles Rumell's birthday anniversary occasioned an enjoyable celebration for which she and her sister, Mrs. John J. Vernon and Mrs. E. A. Burkett of this city were joined in Los Angeles Saturday by a little group of out of town friends.

Since Mrs. Rumell came here recently from the east, she was especially interested in visiting many of the interesting spots in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Climaxing the day, the group formed a party for dinner at Lucca's.

Word was received recently from Marvin Rohrs, who is on an around the world trip, that he does not plan to return to his home until July. His latest letter was written from Cairo, Egypt. The traveler's home is at 1444 East Seventeenth street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen of this city have returned from Idyllwild, where they spent a week as guests in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gavin of Los Angeles.

Mr. Mrs. LeRoy Burns, who have been occupying the Orange home of Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dugan, while the Dugans have been wintering in their Palm Springs home for the past six months, have returned to Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Burns are now living at 513 South Shiloh street.

Mrs. Don T. Edwards, 2038 Cedar street returned home yesterday from St. Joseph hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment for serious illness. She is able to receive her friends.

Creamy!

Only Snowdrift

has that locked-in goodness

When we say creamy, we mean creamy

under all conditions—whether you keep it

on the pantry shelf or in the refrigerator

—that's SNOWDRIFT

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Spinster Spree Has
Setting
In Spanish Village

Spinster spree, formal dance given each year, was held Friday evening at San Clemente social club. In a Spanish atmosphere afforded by rustic architecture and brilliantly tinted flowers, 50 Junior College spinsters and their escorts danced and enjoyed the gay formality of their party.

Stan Bortz and his band provided music. Fruit punch served by Miss Evelyn Chapman, president of the club, added a refreshing note to the affair.

Girls who supervised the dance were the Misses Barbara Knuth, Lavonne Frandson, Dorothy Griset, Polly Angne, Jo Green, Virginia Sheppard, Barbara Hallman, Catherine Eklund, Jane King, Maryann Newcomer, Delpha Wollett, Jean Reuter, Virginia Pritchard, Carolyn Davis, Evelyn Chapman, Betty Hammond, June Licht, Gloria Kirchner, Virginia Scott, Frances Wess, Elaine McReynolds, Marjorie Kenyon, Marion Baxter, Anne Wetherell and Mary Henderson and Messrs. Lawrence Trickey, Elmer Curry, Muriel Hallman, Bill Sheppard, Dave Sheppard, Bill Aubrey, Bill Keeton, Dick Geeting, James Herrin, Henry Dietz, Dick Mather, Kenneth Marshall, John Rabe, Bob Bradley, Al Titensor, John Frisbie, Jack Landasy, Hugh Plumb, Nolan Rasher, Harding Edkins, Jack Robinson, John McBride, Dick Phillips, Bill Greschner and Albert Pickhardt.

Present as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint.

Included in the guest list were the Misses Barbara Knuth, Lavonne Frandson, Dorothy Griset, Polly Angne, Jo Green, Virginia Sheppard, Barbara Hallman, Catherine Eklund, Jane King, Maryann Newcomer, Delpha Wollett, Jean Reuter, Virginia Pritchard, Carolyn Davis, Evelyn Chapman, Betty Hammond, June Licht, Gloria Kirchner, Virginia Scott, Frances Wess, Elaine McReynolds, Marjorie Kenyon, Marion Baxter, Anne Wetherell and Mary Henderson and Messrs. Lawrence Trickey, Elmer Curry, Muriel Hallman, Bill Sheppard, Dave Sheppard, Bill Aubrey, Bill Keeton, Dick Geeting, James Herrin, Henry Dietz, Dick Mather, Kenneth Marshall, John Rabe, Bob Bradley, Al Titensor, John Frisbie, Jack Landasy, Hugh Plumb, Nolan Rasher, Harding Edkins, Jack Robinson, John McBride, Dick Phillips, Bill Greschner and Albert Pickhardt.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are graduates of Harbor Union high school. The bridegroom is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity. Mrs. Chapman continued her schooling in Johnson Business college.

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CHURCH CLUBS WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

University Women Plan To Attend Conclave May 21, 22

Orange County Branch A. A. U. W. will make plans for participation in annual American Association of University Women's convention May 21 and 22 at Hotel Del Coronado when members of the local group hold a monthly party Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms.

So that reservations may be turned in, Miss Bernice Boyd, chairman, has asked that members planning to attend the conclave contact her at telephone number 2828. Complete list of those going to the convention will be made out at the meeting Thursday night.

The conclave will open Friday morning, May 21 at Hotel Del Coronado. Fellowship achievement dinner that evening will feature talks by Dr. Aurelia Rainhardt and Dr. Mary Crawford.

Saturday morning the convention will bring a special breakfast event and various conferences. Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Paul Smith. Dinner Saturday evening will be followed by a symposium on "Educational Frontiers," it was announced.

Junior College Girl Is Birthday Celebrant

Miss Stella Lusby of Yakima, Wash., who is making her home with the A. R. Montgomerys while attending junior college this year, was honored at a surprise birthday party Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery entertained in their home, 307 Wright street.

College friends of the celebrant were guests at the affair. Prizes in games were won by Miss Bessie Holt and Burns Drake, who scored high; Miss Lusby and Gilbert Kahn, low. Group singing and piano music added to the enjoyment of the occasion. There were gifts for Miss Lusby.

Birthday cake and other dainties were served at a lace-spread table lighted with pink tapers and centered with sweet peas. Flowers brightening the rooms were from the home gardens.

In the group with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and their daughter, Miss Barbara Montgomery, who assisted, were the Misses Emaline Alford, Kittie Slauson, Fern Lewis, Bessie Holt and the honoree, with Messrs. Gilbert Kahn, Bob Warren, Burns Drake, Kenneth Alford and Kenneth T. Grotenhuis.

Mother's Day

Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Vale, 712 West Camille street, entertained a group of friends and relatives at turkey dinner Sunday in observance of Mother's day. Pink and yellow flowers and matching candles decorated the table.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vale of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waits of Riverside, Mrs. Vivian Vale, Ray Swanson and the hosts.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Orange County Kindergarten Primary association; Tustin K. P. hall; 6 o'clock.
Wynne Mae Gendy; Y. W. rooms; 6:15 o'clock.
First Christian Union class; church social hall; 6:30 p. m.
Junior Ebell First Book Review section; with Mrs. Thoburn White, Balboa Island; 6:30 o'clock.
Orange County Builders Exchange monthly meeting; Balboa Peninsula cafe; 6:30 p. m.
Orange County Tomato Growers; Farm Bureau hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters' Union and Auxiliary; Carpenters' hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Typographical auxiliary; with Mrs. W. M. Graybiel, 512 South Parton street; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Community Players; the Barn; 8 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Cecilian Singers concert; Little Theater; 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Girl Scout council; 511 Riverine avenue; 10 a. m.
Kiwanis club; Masonic temple; noon.
First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; church; all day.
D. A. V. auxiliary sewing meeting; with Mrs. V. L. Brown, 917 Louise street; all day.
South Santa Ana Church of Christ Friendship Circle; with Mrs. E. P. Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street; 40 a. m.
Seaucant Circle luncheon; Masonic temple; noon.
Woman's club Homecraft section; with Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell street; 12:30 p. m.
Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Bess McDonald, 1308 North Broadway; 1 p. m.
First Congregational Women's Union section; Southwest and North-west; with Mrs. L. T. Bishop, 505 South Parton street; Southeast and Northeast; with Mrs. Nell Winslow, 592 East Pine street; 2 p. m.
Sedgwick W. R. C.; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.
Trinity Guild; Trinity Lutheran church; 2 p. m.
St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid; church basement auditorium; 2 p. m.
First Presbyterian Missionary society; 303 Orange avenue; 2 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 9 p. m.
St. Paul's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.
McKinley P. T. A. amateur show; school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
News review; Unitarian church; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Symphony orchestra rehearsal; Lathrop music building; 7:30 p. m.
First Congregational study series; church bungalow; 7:30 p. m.
Toros Rebekah lodge; L. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.; preceded by basket supper, 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.
Santa Ana Scouts; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Golden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Armeds club; with Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 809 South Main street; 8 p. m.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"There! That's the kind of dog I was telling you about—the one that looks like a coupe with a trailer."

Wear an Embroidered 'Corsage'—It's a Laura Wheeler Design



DRESS EMBROIDERY **PATTERN 1486**

"Wear flowers—any place, any time, or any frock you so desire! They're a 'Style'—and quickly embroidered in rope silk, wool or cotton. Place the large motif 'corsage' effect at your waist. It's done mainly in single stitch. Border motifs may be cut apart into smaller units if desired, and prettily spaced at neckline, sleeves and hem. Pattern 1486 contains two 8 x 8 1/4 inch motifs and 102 inches of 1 3/4 inch banding; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used."

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlework department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Make This Model At Home

TWO FROCKS IN ONE—THIS GAY MODEL THAT MAY DETACH ITS PEPLUM!

PATTERN 4377

By ANNE ADAMS

A bright way to solve the afternoon frock problem is to stitch up this enchanting styele, one so versatile that it's really a wardrobe-in-one! In the first place, you've choice of sleeves that may swing forth in a carefree flare, or be gathered up into the most demure puff ever! And as for that saucy little peplum you've been admiring—it's detachable, so that you may wear it one day, and omit it the next—to the confusion and admiration of your friends who'll never recognize Pattern 4377 as the same frock. Ever so easy to make, is this charmer with softly gathered bodice, bright buttons, and gracefully flared skirt. You're sure to want more than one version made of colorful synthetic, sheer cotton or silk.

Pattern 4377 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Styles—new as tomorrow—await you in our ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK! See what's smart for women of every age, in every gay Summer role—party-bound debs, the glamorous bride, vacationing Misses, Matrons at their charming best; kiddies and juniors! Easy patterns all will welcome! Latest fabrics and accessories. Order today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

You and Your Friends

Miss Melissa Burt, Miss Jessie McCoy and Miss Isabel Little of this city returned yesterday from an enjoyable trip to Palm Springs and Beaumont. They were gone for several days.

Mrs. Guy Belcher, 418 West Second street and her mother, Mrs. B. F. Grant of Los Angeles will be accompanied on a trip to Long Beach tomorrow by Mrs. Carrie Watson, 1011 Spurgeon street and her houseguest, Miss Emma Engel of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Chapin, former Santa Anans now living in San Diego, have returned home after a visit



4377

PLANS MADE FOR POPPY DAY SALES

ORANGE, May 11.—Plans were made for selling veteran-made poppies on Poppy Day, May 29, when the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the Legion hall. Mrs. Celia Bryant, head of the poppy committee, asked as many as possible to aid in sales. A contest will be held among children of Auxiliary members, the child selling the most poppies to receive a prize. Mrs. C. H. Adams was appointed chairman of the committee to make poppies for graves of veterans for Memorial day. This year the veteran-made poppies will be used.

It was announced that auxiliary county council will be held today at Placentia, with the president, Mrs. Louise Osmun, Mrs. Anna Slater and Mrs. Ora Benson attending.

Victory pins, earned when the local unit made its membership quota by December 31, 1936, were displayed. One was given the president, one to the secretary, and one held for the president which will be elected the last of June.

NEVADA WEDDING

ORANGE, May 11.—Miss Frances Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donovan, and Maynard Thompson, son of Mrs. M. B. Thompson, were married at Las Vegas, Nev., on Monday, it is reported by relatives. Both are graduates of Orange Union High school, and will live in Anaheim upon their return from a wedding trip. The bridegroom has been employed for the past nine years at the Anaheim Truck and Transfer company.

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

This little story of an old lady's bravery in making a living long after the age when she should be taking it easy, must be told, because it may give hope to someone else in a similar position.

One rainy evening a brisk knock rattled on my apartment door. Opening the door, there stood the little old lady, a bit drippy, but still smiling when she inquired if I would like to buy some home-made cookies. I bought the cookies the first time because I was sorry for this brave soul, but the second time she came, (a week later I bought because her cookies were so good, and really home-made. Tactfully, I inquired if she was "doing well" with her cookie business and was told that the cookie business took care of herself and asked husband, paid on a small insurance policy and put a few dollars in the bank as well. My eyes widened at that and I asked how many cookies she made each day. "Oh from 35 to 52 dozen per day, and six kinds, and still I never have enough."

She does business in a good apartment house and residential district. Each day is allotted a different part of the district, often in all an area probably not over eight square blocks. In the apartment houses she goes direct to the manager, shows her wares and gets permission to go through the whole house (she packs the cookies in flat boxes similar to boxes holding balls of yarn, and she doesn't spare the waxed paper).

If you have any choice recipe or household hint and would like to exchange it for our calory list, you are invited to do so. Please write for the list, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for mailing purposes.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Tomato Soup French Dressing
1 can tomato soup
1 cup salad oil
1/2 cup vinegar
Juice of a lemon
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons steak juice
1 teaspoon each, dry mustard and salt

1/3 teaspoon, each, onion, garlic and celery salts
1 teaspoon paprika.
Put all ingredients into a quart fruit jar, adjust rubber and lid and shake until well mixed. Chill, shaking before using.
On any vegetable salad, this dressing is perfection, particularly lettuce.

Sherry Crepes Suzette
6 tablespoons pastry flour
Sifted with
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and a pinch of salt
2 eggs beaten to thick foam
1 cup milk
1/4 cup sherry wine
1/4 teaspoon baking powder, added later.

Alternate the eggs and cup of milk in beating the flour into a smooth batter. When full of frothy bubbles, beat in the sherry wine and beat the batter in refrigerator to chill for 40 minutes. When ready to fry, mix the baking powder with hot water and whip through the batter. Fry in saucer-sized cakes on a hot buttered griddle. Sprinkle each cake with powdered sugar, roll up and keep warm in oven until you have fried what you wish. Serve with hot orange, lemon or apricot sauce, as dessert. (1 cake to a serving is enough.)

Wednesday is Contributors' day: The recipes featured will be Scotch Tea, Scones, Crumb Coffee Cake, and Corn and Sweet Potato scallop.

Benjamin Banneker constructed the first clock made in America in 1784.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to constipation, exposure to similar causes. Chie-chesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists with over 45 years' experience.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

ORANGE, May 11.—In a beautiful installation ceremony, Miss Florence Boosey was installed president of the Orange Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening at the American Legion hall. The installing officer was Miss Hazel Northcross, past president of the county organization, and for two years first vice-president of the district, also a member of the Santa Ana club.

Officers stood before a background made of half a dozen tall baskets of mixed flowers, and dozens of lighted tapers. Pastel tapers and bowls of sweet peas and syringas centered tables. A turkey dinner was served preceding the installation. Roses and clematis were used on the speakers' table.

Other officers inducted into office were Miss Melba Chandler, first vice-president; Miss Mattie Dannemann, second vice-president; represented by Miss Nellie Pister; Miss Nellie Crist, recording secretary; Miss Bernice Vestal, corresponding secretary; Miss Leona Freeman treasurer and Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson, outgoing president. Junior past president.

Those who received guests in the lobby were Miss Melba Chandler and Misses Nellie and Kate Pister. A program followed the dinner, announced by Mrs. Peterson, in the absence of Miss Mattie Dannemann, program chairman, who is ill. John Hart Stout, young violin artist, played three numbers accompanied by Miss Louise Taute. Miss Zara Sargeant sang three numbers with Mrs. Audrey I. Peterson at the piano. Mrs. Marie Daugherty led group singing accompanied by Miss Lois Allen.

Winning teams in the attendance contest will be entertained by the losing teams next Monday evening at the Orange county park with a weiner bake. All are asked to wear slacks. Winning captains are Mrs. Blanche Brown and Miss Madelyn Edwards. Losing team leaders are Mrs. Merle Schildmeier and Miss Irene Plower. A board meeting will be held with new officers at six o'clock at the park.

Following the installation, Mrs. Audrey I. Peterson was presented a past president's pin on behalf of the club. Mrs. Alice Cole made the presentation. Mrs. Peterson made a fitting response.

Guests of the club beside those taking part in the program were Mrs. Martha Stout, Iva May Anthony, Eureka; Miss Ruth Coburn, Portland, Maine; Lena M. Thomas, Junior past president of the Santa Ana club, Helen Kennedy and Mrs. Viola Ristow.

PRESENT PLAY

ORANGE, May 11.—Members of the Senior Waltham league who took part in the one-act play presented twice during the evening at a Home Coming program Sunday at St. John's church were directed by Miss Nelson Struck. Those taking part were Lorraine Beecher, Miss Edna Bandick, Miss Melvina Stohman, Alfred Huin, Jr., Arthur Eggers and Arnold Otto. Music furnished by the St. John's school orchestra under the direction of Theodore Hopmann.

SCHOOL LEAGUE MEETS

VILLA PARK, May 11.—The Home and School League of the Villa Park Grammar school, held a regular session recently. After a very short business meeting, presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Lefroy Bell, the school picnic was discussed. The speaker was Edna Hewitt Smith, executive secretary of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, who gave a very interesting and educational talk on Tuberculosis, its prevention, and treatment. Her talk was illustrated with pictures.

Cleopatra's Needles were erected 14 centuries before she was born. They were set up at Heliopolis by Thothmes III about 1500 B. C.; Cleopatra was not born until 69 B. C.

NOW PLAYING

WALKERS 3d & 4th

FREE PARKING

HINDENBURG DISASTER SCENES

PACKED with BEAUTY!

Bubbling with musical joy and rippling romance!

READY, WILLING and ABLE with RUBY KEELER

Lee DIXON • Winifred SHAW • Allen Jenkins • Louise Fatenda • Ross Alexander

COLORED CARTOON and NEWS

Brought Back at Your Request

WILL ROGERS in "DOCTOR BULL"

CONTINUOUS

Week Days from 2 Sat. and Sun. from 1

20c To 4 P. M. To 25c TO CLOSE

STATE FAMILY THEATRE

MATINEE 1:45 P. M. 15c

EVENINGS 8:45 15c and 20c

CHILDREN — Always — 10c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JEAN HARLOW in "SUZY"

ALONG WITH—

"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"

EDMUND LOWE

PHANTOM RIDER — FINAL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Mystery That Keeps You Thrilled!

"SMART BLONDE"

Glenda FARRELL • Barton MACLANE

ALSO

Victor MOORE • Helen BRODERICK

Trying to be a couple of Sherlock's — too funny

Were on the JURY

COMEDY — NOVELTY

Members of Club Are Hostesses At Luncheon

ORANGE, May 11.—A Mother's Day luncheon was given by members of the American Legion Auxiliary, to members of the Mother's club, Monday noon at the club-house. Small May baskets filled with flowers were at each place, and after the luncheon, a program was presented under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Adams.

Virginia Claypool sang, accompanied by Vivian Stanley and Doris Howell gave a reading. Mrs. C. H. Adams also read. Each of the girls taking part was presented a small gift.

Mother's present were Mesdames Cora Reynolds, president; Clara Hodson, Amelia Hart, Mary Franzen, Violetta Erickson, Anna Christensen, Louise Biddingsmeier, C. L. Benson, Jennie Bell, Anna Slater, Ida E. Davis and Emma Davidson. Auxiliary members were Mesdames Louise Osmun, Dolores Goodwin, Flora Fairbairn, Geraldine Hodson, C. H. Adams, Lella Stalker, Edith Richardson, Lila Sturgis and Miss Maude Sisson.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, May 11.—The William Penn Friendly Indians are having a special meeting Thursday afternoon in the church bungalow at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Cora Brunermeier of Placentia will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Brunermeier is county director of the Loyal Temperance League of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burke and family of Santa Ana were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stoner. Mrs. Burke is a niece of Mrs. Stoner and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Julia Forrey who passed away three weeks ago at Pasadena. Mrs. Burke has just returned from Nebraska where she accompanied the body of Mrs. Forrey who was buried beside her husband. Mrs. Forrey made her home here for many years with her daughter, Mrs. George Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and son Bill were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Bricke's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John House of El Toro. They had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of a new member of the family, Clarence Raymond House who arrived April 28.

Friends and relatives here received word Friday of the death of Mrs. Jelinda Hadley who made her home with her daughter Mrs. Charles Story of Whittier. She was 34 years of age. Funeral services were held this morning at Whittier.

Mrs. Debbie Beymer and daughter, Miss Marie Beymer, of Riverside were overnight guests in the home of their son and brother, Lester Beymer and family Sunday night. The Beymers attended the funeral services for Mrs. Jelinda Hadley held at Whittier this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Bartley's mother Mrs. Laura Rudolph of Lompoc.

Mrs. Henry Winters and her daughter Mrs. Hazel Reach spent Saturday in the home of Mrs. L. M. Oakford of Los Angeles. Mrs. Oakford is a daughter and sister of Mrs. Winters and Mrs. Reach.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perry and children of Hemet were guests over the week-end in the home of Mrs. Zell.

NEW DEPOT IS DISCUSSED BY C. OF C. BOARD

ORANGE, May 11.—Gratification that Orange is to have a new \$30,000 Santa Fe depot was expressed by directors of the Orange Chamber of Commerce this morning who instructed the secretary, V. D. Johnson, to write Santa Fe officials to this effect. Johnson also was instructed to include in his letter the statement that a desire of the community was that the structure would be completed in time for its dedication in conjunction with ceremonies to be conducted early in May of 1938 when the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city of Orange is to be observed.

Frank Collins, presiding at the meeting, appointed Oscar Leichtfuss and H. F. Kogler to contact members of the Orange Merchants Bureau to suggest to them that the one-hour parking ordinance in effect in the city be reconstructed to extend down town parking to two hours. J. J. Hutchins heads the Merchants Bureau. Ticket fixing came up for discussion members of the board of directors asking that such practices be discouraged. Plans also were discussed for the annual Chamber of Commerce and Farm Centers picnic to be held in July and the president, Frank Collins, is to select and to announce the date.

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Negro Tenor Is To Give Recital

ORANGE, May 11.—Luther King, noted Los Angeles Negro tenor, will give a song recital Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the First rehyerian church, to which the public is invited. He will be accompanied by Jean Huston, Los Angeles, and Ida M. and Lemuel J. Selby, also of Los Angeles arranged much of the music.

The program is as follows: "Where'er You Walk", Handel, "Aubade", Lalo; "Symphony", Haydn; "Cielo E Mar", Ponchelli. The second part will include, "The Children", Rachmaninoff; "My Native Land", Gretchen a n in off; "Sleepy Song", Selby; "Water Boy", Robinson; "Hunger", Layton. The third part is made up of Negro spirituals as follows: "When Dis Warfare Is Ended", "Can't You Hear Jerusalem Mean", "Tell It Everywhere Go", "Po Pilgrim", "Plenty Good Room".

Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Culler of East Chapman avenue.

The Rev. James Scott Wilmarth and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wilmarth of Pasadena, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Stern of San Diego is spending a few days in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson. Mrs. Sorenson who has been very ill for the past three weeks is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanfield motored to Hollywood Sunday where they were guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Beltzell.

MATINEE 25c

TONITE

8:30

BROADWAY

PHONE 360

Tonite 6:00-9:05

General Admission **40c**

Child 10c, Ladies 50c

Studio Preview

DARING STORY OF MEN IN WHITE

Barbara STANWYCK

Joel McCREA

Interes CAN'T TAKE MONEY

Also—

Venus Makes Trouble

James Dunn—Patricia Ellis

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

COMING TOMORROW — MATINEE 1:45 P. M. — 25c

STRAIGHT FROM THE NATION'S HEADLINES

"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

with GEORGE BRENT

MELODY FOR TWO

HINDENBURG DISASTER

NOW SHOWING

WEST COAST

PHONE 3138

YOUR FAVORITES

CLING AND SWING!

STAND UP AND SING!

they're head over heels in rhythm!

FRED ASTAIRE

GINGER ROGERS

Shall We Dance

ALSO

FIND the WITNESS

Edw. Everett Horton—Eric Blore

Harriet Harlow—Ketti Gallian — Jerome Cowan

Charles Quigley Rosalind Keith

A Columbia Picture

COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

P.T.A. YEAR TO END WEDNESDAY

ANAHEIM, May 11.—Wednesday will see the close of the year for at least three P.-T. A. organizations in Anaheim with Broadway Citron and Katella mothers holding their last meeting on that day.

At Broadway Mrs. Blanche Daniels, principal of the school, has invited the P.-T. A. members to meet at her home, 202 South Olive, on that day for a potluck supper and social evening.

While Katella P.-T. A. members will hold their last meeting Wednesday, two social events have been planned by this group to follow. On May 18 Mrs. L. F. Douglass will be hostess to members and their guests for a benefit card party and on May 21, the P.-T. A. will give a picnic for the school children at Irvine park.

Citron mothers have made elaborate plans for their last meeting with discussion to center about vacation plans for children. Mrs. R. W. Marvin will talk on the city's plans in the way of a summer recreational program, and will offer suggestions for keeping children busy when they cannot attend summer camps or participate in trips. Mrs. L. E. Middleton will be program chairman for the afternoon and she has asked Mrs. D. F. Dutzi to head the kindergarten mothers in taking charge of the social hour.

Citron has already started outlining a project for better cooperation between the school and the home for next year, under Mrs. R. C. Hein who is beginning her second year as president. She has appointed Miss Ruth Williams, principal of Citron school, to outline a program for the organization.

JUNIOR EBELL ANNUAL DANCE HELD AT CLUB

ANAHEIM, May 11. — Junior Ebells' spring dance was an event of Saturday evening at Del Mar Beach club at Santa Monica after an eleventh-hour change from the Lakewood Country club, originally chosen as the setting for the traditional affair.

"The dance took the form of a dinner-dance with places set for 24 guests. Members of Junior Ebells wore their colorful spring formal and the new president, Mrs. Robert C. Rundstrom, presided as chairman.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rundstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kuenzli, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glover, Mr. and Mrs. James Shankland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Merle West, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Viel, Miss Helen Koessel, H. P. Jackson, Miss Florence Backs, Duncan Powers, Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, Norville Olvestad, Miss Sally Newmark, Jack Lovejoy, Miss Peggy Palge and Clay Brington.

Party Benefits Woman's Club

BUENA PARK, May 11.—Eleven tables of cards were in play at the benefit bridge luncheon given Friday afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse by Mrs. Bert Wells and her card club for the Woman's

First award in bridge was won by Mrs. R. D. Temple. Hostesses for the May 21 card section party

will be Mrs. Marvin D. Coger and Mrs. W. H. Walling. A dessert course will precede the card play. Mrs. Wells was assisted by Mrs. Walling, Mrs. Irene Coutts, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. Carl Brenner.

and others.

Time!

Go This


**p with
Home!**

Learn What Activities

Activities
ed on

re in the

re Away!
to Send



Register



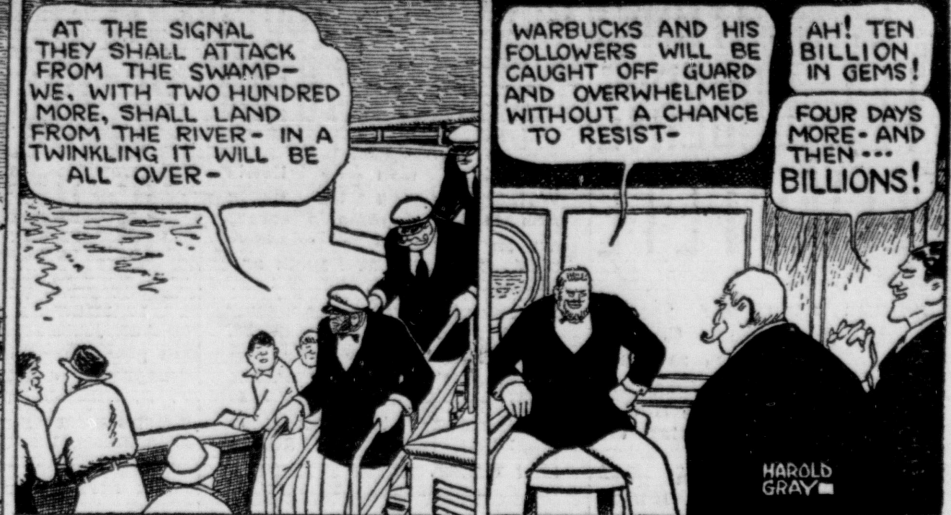
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Sirob and the Four Hundred

By HAROLD GRAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



MICKEY FINN



Feminine Writer

HORIZONTAL

- Widow of an English statesman.
- Tiny skin opening.
- French soldier.
- To smear.
- To play boisterously.
- Weird.
- Pitcher.
- Conjunction.
- X.
- Bishops' headresses.
- To narrate.
- Cast of language.
13. 1416.
- Feather scarf.
- Cloth measures.
- Pronoun.
- Prophet.
- To soak flax.
- Bench.
- Japanese monetary unit.
- Series of epical events.
- Pattern.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THOMAS MASARYK
PI PARE CESTER
PINTERRERI
EBONY ARIA BLEB
SURE CREDITABLE
TIRE RA
DRION THOMAS
EENTE MASARYK
NECTAR
TALES
TAR PAV TONAL
BETIDED CASTLES
YR MONOTONES TO

15 She is a native of Great —
19 Upper human limb.
21 Northeast.
23 Unoccupied.
24 Tipped.
25 Aurora.
26 She described intimately people in state —
28 Minded.
29 Part in a drama.
31 Writing tool.
34 Possesses.
37 Short sleeve—less coat.
40 By.
41 Insane.
42 Olive shrub.
43 Ascetic.
45 Aside.
46 Witticism.
48 Tavern.
50 To sink.
51 To sin.
52 Ocean.
55 Chaos.
58 Exclamation.

VERTICAL

43 You.
44 Stream obstruction.
47 Dye.
48 To possess again.
53 Grief.
54 Lair.
56 Carpet.
57 Form of "be."
58 To devour.
59 She is famous for writing her —
12 Her husband was — of his country.

2 Branch.
3 Corded cloth.
4 Uncloses.
5 Reached with the toes.
6 Melody.
7 To cut lengthwise.
8 Odd.
9 Fish.
10 Child's marble.
11 Color.
12 Her husband was — of his country.

STORIES IN STAMPS



BY I. S. KLEIN

SET CORNER STONE OF EINSTEIN THEORY

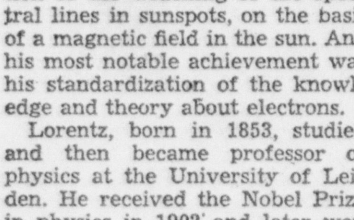
THE world-stirring theory of relativity that Albert Einstein evolved years ago was founded, in part, on work of the great Dutch scientist, Hendrik Antoon Lorentz. This was what scientists refer to as the "Lorentz transformation," in which Lorentz pointed to the effect of motion on all kinds of objects and phenomena.

Yet this great discovery was a minor part of the Dutch scientist's work. With his pupil, Pieter Zeeman, he worked out an explanation of the widening of the spectral lines in sunspots, on the basis of a magnetic field in the sun. And his most notable achievement was his standardization of the knowledge and theory about electrons.

Lorentz, born in 1853, studied and then became professor of physics at the University of Leiden. He received the Nobel Prize in physics in 1902 and later won other scientific awards. He knew several languages, and became a leader in international affairs. After the World War he was made president of the Committee on Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations. He died in 1928.

The Netherlands in 1928 issued a stamp portraying the famous scientist.

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NEXT: What country owns Guadalupe?

WASH TUBS



THE NEBBES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



ALLEY OOP



'Health' Theme of W.C.T.U. Meet

TUSTIN, May 11.—"Health" will be the theme of the regular meeting of the Tustin W. C. T. U. to be held at 2 p. m., May 14, at the home of Mrs. E. Trotter, Ritchey street, with Miss Melissa Montgom-

ery as program chairman. Flower Mission day will also be observed. Dr. Percy B. Magill, of Santa Ana, will give an address on "Social Diseases." Mrs. M. E. Getting will entertain with readings. The devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Duncan.

Dr. Evaline Peo, forum chairman, will present Dr. Stella K. Davis, of Santa Ana, in a talk on "Preventative Medicine." The president, Mrs.

William Hazen, will conduct the business session. Refreshments will be served during the social hour. All members and friends of the Union, especially young mothers, are invited.

It has been estimated that there are 1500 dining cars in use on the various American railway systems. They represent an investment of approximately \$85,000,000.

Counting NOSES in the WILDS

The U. S. Forest Service's annual game census is pretty close to the facts—and, incidentally, there's more skill than guesswork in getting the wild animals of the forests to stand up and be counted

By Robert J. Harvison

A LONG about this time each year the United States Forest Service announces the results of its game census, taken in the national forests during the previous year.

The numbers of elk, bears, deer, cougars and other hairy and furry creatures running wild in Uncle Sam's great wooded domains are duly listed. For example, the 1936 census reports 200 cougars in the dense thickets of the Olympic National Forest in Washington State.

"Ho!" you say skeptically, "how do they know? Just how did the Forest Service people go about getting 200 cougars to stand up and be counted?"

It's a fair question, and the Forest Service men rather expect it to be asked. They admit they are kidded a lot about their game census. But once you start checking up on their meth-

Photo by William L. Finley.

The cougar, worst killer of the north-west woods.

In the stump of this big fir, Mr. Bear has holed up for the winter.

Black bear cubs. If they learn the delights of a meat diet they may grow up to be vicious killers.

A deer fawn with wobbly knees. He'll be lucky if some cougar doesn't get him.

A yard-thick cottonwood tree cut down by beavers—who, by the way, are on the increase nowadays.

Photos courtesy U. S. Forest Service.

ods of counting noses in the wilds, you begin to suspect they know pretty well what they are talking about. Taking a game census, as with most other jobs, it seems, is largely a matter of knowing how to go about it.

Last year, according to figures recently announced by L. R. Wheeler, public relations officer for the Forest Service's Northwest regional headquarters at Portland, Ore., there were running wild on the some 9,000,000 acres that go to make up the 10 national forests in Washington State a total of 12,000 elk.

There were 5500 mountain goats, 27,000 mule deer, 17,000 black tail deer, 1650 white tail deer and 7000 bears.

Of big horn sheep, which seem to be going the way of the great auk and the Canadian blue goose, the Forest Service would vouch for but 12.

Among fur-bearing animals the census enumerates 9700 beaver, 1000 foxes, 19,000 marten, 9000 mink, 200 fisher, 2600 raccoons, 12,000 muskrats and 900 badgers.

CONCERNING the odoriferous skunk, the census is silent. Perhaps for obvious reasons the forest rangers do not bother to try to count him.

Coyotes, however, are reported to be multiplying, and other predatory animals, including

cougars, wildcats and timber wolves, are shown to be slightly on the increase. Thus the 1936 cougar census in the Olympic National Forest accounts for 200 of the big killer-cats, compared to the 140 listed five years ago. For the entire Washington State national forest area the 1936 count shows 450 cougars and 5700 wildcats.

Of this wild life census, Mr. Wheeler, expressing the official attitude of the Forest Service, has this to say:

"This census is obviously no 'house-to-house canvass.' Our figures are estimates. We do not presume to say they are accurate to the last unit; but neither are they guessed at. Forest rangers make their own animal counts each year, and compare their figures with information given them by hunters, trappers, settlers, forest workers and others familiar with the woods and animal life.

"While our figures are not exact, they are indicative of the situation. Over a period of years they give a varying chart that is extremely valuable in pointing out evidences of game decimation or any upset of nature's delicate and important biological balance."

How these figures are arrived at is no trade secret with Forest Service workers. They're glad to tell you all about it. Game census methods used in the Pacific Northwest are substantially the same as those employed in national forests in other parts of the country.

First, the Forest Service would have those who scoff at its game census know that the rangers responsible for the count do not roam loosely over wide areas. A ranger is ordinarily assigned to duty in a single ranger district which is comparatively small. That district he patrols unceasingly.

Within a short time he knows his territory as thoroughly as an Ohio corn-grower knows the southeast "forty" of his 160-acre farm. He is familiar with every hill, every trail,

every stream in it. He knows its tree and plant life to the last detail.

Almost uncannily, it seems to the layman, he is aware of each person who enters his domain—and of what that person did while in it. This habit of looking into things soon gets him on fairly intimate terms with the wild life of his district. When he sets out to take his share of the game census, he already has a pretty good idea of what he's going to find.

CHIEF aid to the ranger in making his count is the diary he keeps. Along with a mass of other facts and observations, he jots down each day the kind and number of animals he glimpses, where seen and the direction in which each was traveling.

This last is important. Suppose, for example, a ranger in the Olympic National Forest spies a band of elk disappearing over a ridge toward another ranger district. His observations are checked against those for the same day by the ranger in the adjoining district just to make certain that that particular herd of elk is not counted twice when the season's totals are footed up.

The average visitor to the national forests may or may not be all eyes; but he's a clumsy fellow when it comes to woodsmanship, and he probably knows virtually nothing about wild life. Whereas the forest ranger is a trained naturalist. He knows when and where to look for the various animals, and he is careful not to disturb them. In a given time a ranger will see 20 times as many wild creatures as the novice.

Last winter deer and elk counts were made on the winter feeding grounds of these animals in a number of Washington national forests. On the winter ranges deer and elk are concentrated in large numbers and actually may be counted individually over wide areas.

"Strip counts" also are made. By this method designated strips of land from one-quarter to one-half mile wide and running sometimes several miles across typical game areas are carefully observed, yielding figures from which fair averages are derived.

CASTING up totals for the game census is done at midwinter when the district rangers and supervisors of each national forest assemble at headquarters to go over their data and observations.

All that each ranger has seen and been told concerning the wild life of the forest is taken into account. Figures finally arrived at have been shorn of every suggestion of duplication and exaggeration.

It is not mere curiosity that prompts the taking of the annual game census. It is made chiefly so that the Forest Service and other wild life agencies may know whether the various species are increasing or declining in numbers. "If elk in a given locality are increasing rap-

idly," says Mr. Wheeler, "and overcrowding the winter range—which is usually the controlling factor—remedial steps to prevent heavy losses from winter starvation and disease are indicated."

"With too drastic reductions in the number of predatory animals, nature's program again is thrown out of balance, and man knows he must tread gingerly if he is to preserve the general welfare of forest life."

The 1936 census indicates that mountain goats, elk, deer and many other species, including the predatory cats already mentioned, are on the increase in the Pacific Northwest. Fur animals also are multiplying.

INDEED, Johnny Beaver, that shy, energetic fellow who was believed by many naturalists a decade or two ago to be headed for extinction, is becoming something of a pest in Washington and Oregon.

Working their way in increasing numbers down into the lower valley streams and irrigation ditches, beavers are busily building dams and gnawing down trees, in many instances much to the annoyance of farmers.

So now forest rangers are trapping Johnny alive and shifting him back into the high hills where his sharp teeth and flat, facile tail may be used to advantage damming mountain streams, thus helping to check floods and reduce erosion.

While the job of taking the game census is left to the Forest Service, the United States Biological Survey and the various state game and fish commissions have a stake in the care and welfare of the animals.

Let the Forest Service report that a blood-thirsty cougar is operating in such and such a vicinity, and the Biological Survey sends out one of its expert hunters in an effort to put an end to him.

And let a poacher show himself out of season, or in a protected area, and the Forest Service sees to it that a state game warden takes his case in hand.

The big cat that the Pacific Northwest calls the cougar—he's variously known as a mountain lion, puma or panther in other sections—captures the interest of most persons, because of his reputation as a killer. And he is one.

Woodsmen estimate that each cougar will, on an average, kill an elk or deer every other day. There is no closed season on cougar. The State of Washington pays a bounty of \$25 for each one destroyed.

Incidentally, rangers will tell you that roly-poly clown of the deep woods, the black bear, once he has become acquainted with the taste of meat, becomes a voracious killer, preying heavily upon elk and deer.

Another odd bit of natural history Forest Service men speak of is the fact that the newborn elk calf has no scent. The mother elk knows this, but another thing she never learns. She strays off to graze, leaving her offspring in an exposed place. And, alas, all too often before she has been long away, a lurking cougar pounces upon the calf. With one blow of its paw it makes its kill, and bounds away with the calf in its jaws.

Rangers are convinced that cougars know all about this unusual set of circumstances in the elk family, and habitually trail the antlered herds for an opportunity to snatch off a veal dinner now and then.



U. S. Forest Service rangers on the trail while making one of the wintertime "strip counts" by which game in designated areas is counted.

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PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

Tuesday, May 11, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

REGIMENTING FINGERPRINTS

A northern California jurist makes the sweeping recommendation that Americans be required to equip themselves with certificates of citizenship, flanked by portraits and fingerprints. It is contended that this would facilitate detection of aliens residing unlawfully in California, and other parts of the nation, for that matter.

We doubt that the country would or should approve the compulsory feature of the proposal. The idea of force just runs against the American grain.

The wisdom and usefulness of voluntary fingerprinting, however, is unquestionable. The Department of Justice in Washington maintains a large non-criminal file. So, now, do many police departments.

It is a good practice to send your prints there for identification records. In death, accidents, kidnappings, and in other emergencies they may become extremely valuable.

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER

Orange County lost one of its builders and a pioneer of pioneers when Samuel Kraemer, one of the founders of the city of Placentia, died Sunday.

Wonderful must have been the changes witnessed by "Sam," as he affectionately was called by his thousands of friends. It was in 1867, when he was 10 years of age, that he arrived in Orange County—then part of Los Angeles county—with the other members of his family, at the expiration of a long and tedious voyage from the east. Vast tracts were then untrodden by man, but were given over to countless herds of wild cattle and horses.

Financial institutions were not in vogue in this community in those days for currency was too scarce to render banks a necessity; nor could Mr. Kraemer's vision point ahead to his service as one of the leading bankers of Anaheim, Fullerton and Valencia.

Caring little for politics or secret orders, Mr. Kraemer nevertheless found much to occupy his time. The supervision of his large estate, the discharge of duties as bank official, the enjoyment of domestic and social pleasure, the recreation through travel and the development of irrigation and fruit interests kept him fully occupied. Even more than many horticulturists, he realized the importance of a successful solution of the water problem and at all times had been an active factor in the development of irrigation interests.

Mr. Kraemer's influence in Orange County will remain and his name will be mentioned with honor and respect because of a well regulated life in which he contributed in no small manner to the well-being and upbuilding of the county.

COURT'S DILEMMA

The drunken auto driver is one of the most vexing problems the police and courts of Orange county face these days. True it's the same problem every policeman and jurist in the nation faces. For the drunk driver requires them to treat as a criminal a man who is not, ordinarily, a criminal at all.

He usually is a married man, with a steady job and some standing in his own circle; if he is sentenced to a month or so in jail for driving while drunk, as the law provides, he is apt to lose his job and his family is certain to suffer.

For this reason, paroles and suspended sentences are handed out or the charges reduced from drunk driving to reckless driving, in many cases. In many cities it is the policy to give the offender a stiff fine, scare him and let him go.

It can be argued that such a policy is a great mistake. The drunk driver and his family may suffer unduly if the letter of the law is followed—but society as a whole suffers unduly if drunks drive cars, or at least that is the opinion of Justice Kenneth E. Morrison of the Santa Ana justice court.

After all, no one compels any man to get stiff and then sit behind a steering wheel. And the man who does so is as great a menace, for the moment, as a maniac with a meat ax.

ONWARD SCOUTS

It is encouraging to note that many Orange County Boy Scouts are planning to attend the national meeting in Washington, D. C. It is further encouraging to learn that the membership of the Boy Scouts of America has increased until it numbers more than 1,000,000.

Here is a normal outlet for the energies of boys, providing them with twin benefits of recreation and education at the same time. Were it not for the scouts, hundreds of thousands of boys would miss some of the finest experiences of their early years.

Training in scouting, plenty of brisk exercise outdoors, association with other youths—these are but a few of the signal opportunities offered by this organization.

Scouting begins where the home leaves off. That is the gap ordinarily difficult to fill. The country can well afford to have many times one million Boy Scouts.

CHAMBER IN SAFETY DRIVE

Headed by Dr. C. G. Huston, a committee of thirty residents of Orange county has been appointed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce to study the traffic situation in Orange county. The committee is expected to join forces with the California Safety Council.

This committee will hold its first meeting tonight and traffic conditions throughout the county will be discussed. Dr. Huston believes that with all the police forces of the county co-operating with the state highway patrol and the adoption of uniform ordinances in the various cities and towns accidents can be curtailed to a great extent.

With 8000 persons reported killed throughout the nation during the first four months of the year any move to reduce accidents should be given consideration.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce has started something that may bring results.

We have very few more officers patrolling the roads today than we had in the day when there was not half the amount of traffic. The situation calls for far more supervision—hard-boiled, expert supervision—than we have ever dreamed of giving it.

Altogether it adds up to a very tough problem. So far, we simply haven't begun to solve it. Are we going to go on killing ourselves for another 20 years before we get busy on it?

Dr. Huston says "no!" He's busy right now.

SURPLUS NOT AN EVIL

The belief that a surplus is an evil, has caused much confusion and legislation doing almost infinite harm.

Most people are of the opinion, especially our public educational leaders, that a surplus in any commodity hurts society as a whole. They believe that it reduces purchasing power. It seems that they err in their conclusion because they fail to realize that if any commodity is in great abundance and has a very low price the lack of purchasing power that the producers have because of this low price is transferred to the buyers of the product.

If a man buys a bushel of potatoes for a quarter, instead of a dollar, the purchaser of the potatoes has 75 cents left to buy something else, just the same as if the producer of the potatoes had received a dollar.

What we should try to do is to so increase production that there would be more and more of everything that human beings want. It is because of scarcity that things bring big prices. If the government would prevent monopolies and combinations for restraint of trade, there never would be any great surplus for any length of time in any industry. People eventually would quit producing what did not pay them a reasonable return for their work and go into producing something that rewarded them better, provided there was no combination that compelled employers to employ people against their will. It is the free and natural division of labor and capital that we need more than anything else.



What Other Editors Say

From Christian Science Monitor BRINGING UP PARENTS

"Be a good boy—Be a good girl."

Fathers and mothers may now realize it is easier said than done. They are telling themselves to be good parents, and find that one requisite for this achievement is knowing how.

To that end, Miss Alice Sowers, parent education specialist of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has conducted an inquiry—2000 children deep—into the young idea of the ideal parent.

Results indicate that the judgment children pass on parents compares favorably with that which parents pass on children. No wonder mothers and fathers are willing to listen, for some day when a child has decided to have parents he may require them to fill out an application blank for this most important of positions, and they may want to know the answers to such questions as these:

Why do you want to be my parent? To regard me as an extension of your own personality? To own somebody? To dictate to somebody?

Do you expect children to do as you say, but never notice that you don't always practice what you preach?

What about allowing a child privileges on the ground that other children are allowed similar ones?

Do you know that if you don't let a child attract some of your attention by his good works he may try to attract it by less worthy behavior?

Do you know that what your children are likely to most admire in parents is good manners?

Do you make edicts in fits of emotion, or in periods of quiet reasoning?

Are you aware that children as a rule do not resent firm discipline if it is obviously fair?

Would you expect to gain a child's respect by letting him coax you out of a decision taken after proper thought on going to movies, staying out later than usual to play, or on other privileges?

Would you be disappointed in a child who did not wish to follow in your footsteps, to succeed where you had wished to succeed?

Would you recognize a child as an individual who might not share your prejudices or inclinations?

Some of these questions were answered by Miss Sowers' study. Others were not. Happy the parent who has not forgotten the child's point of view or she once held, who can see the lions in the garden shrubbery when imagination demands such vision, but who can foresee the disillusion in a child's heart at an elder's promise un- honored. It was Lincoln Steffens who observed that a grown-up's bad man may be a boy's good man; a "bad politician" had kept a promise to give young Lincoln a pair of stiffs while people who thought themselves better made similar promises without even intending to keep them.

After all, being a good parent depends in considerable measure on knowing how a child tries to measure up to an elder's ideas of property without doing injury to codes of youth that elders sometimes forget.

HENRY WEEKS Laguna Beach, May 10, 1937.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Pop was smoking to himself in his private chair, saying to ma, Life is short and time is fleeting and getting faster every day. If I could manage to get myself out of bed an hour earlier every morning I'd have a whole extra working day every week to be alive instead of asleep in. But perhaps you've heard me mention something like that before, he said.

Many a time and oft, hee hee, ma said.

Meaning pop is always tawking about getting up earlier and never doing it, and he said, By golly the birds are always up bright and early and they don't seem any the worse for it.

That's rite, they're among the happiest of mortals, ma said, and pop said, I wonder if they're happy because they get up early or whether they get up early because they're happy? It's an important point, because if you don't get up in a cheery mood you're sure to stay grouchy all the rest of the day, so in that case it would be much better to get up in bed. I'd get up at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning if I was sure I'd feel like a bird, he said.

For heaven sake don't try it if you're going to try to sing like a bird, ma said. I mean, after all, 6 o'clock, she said, and pop said, I can't imagine feeling cheery if I set the alarm clock. That thing's a terrible crushing blow when it explodes at seven 15, so what must it be at 6? he said.

Well G, pop, I tell you what, I said. I don't mind an alarm clock, so supposing I take it to bed and set it at 6 and then come down to your room and wake you up nice and easy by whispering say pop say pop in one ear till you open one eye? I said, and pop said, How could I wake up cheerfully, knowing that you had interrupted your good 9 hours sleep for my sake, thanks just a same.

People that don't want to get up are always ready with a red dy excuse, ma said.

Meaning pop and being the end of the subject.

Better Jobs FOR ALL

—By R. C. HOILES

Crop Insurance The Saturday Evening Post has a very interesting article in the May 8 issue on what crop insurance really means and the eventual effects of crop insurance. It cites many places where it has been attempted. It points out that by buying the surplus crops when there is an abundance, and by so doing preventing the price from falling, the producers are stimulated to increase the production.

The article reminds us that when the Farm Board attempted to prevent wheat from dropping under the Hoover administration, it contended that wheat was too plentiful when it was selling for better than a dollar and bought millions and millions of bushels that it could never unload at the price paid. The attempt to prevent a low price resulted in continued large acreage and as the price was kept up there was less exported, so that in reality the Board was trying to regulate the price of wheat all over the world, instead of just in the United States.

It is also pointed out that in Brazil, 30 years ago, in 1906, an attempt was made to buy up and destroy coffee to keep up the price of coffee; that now, 30 years later, the people of Brazil are still destroying half of the coffee.

In contrast to this philosophy, James Anderson, local consulting economist, points out that Brazil followed exactly the opposite policy on cocoa; that they allowed the market to seek its level and, as a result of the low price, the use of cocoa and chocolate bars were stimulated all over the world so that now the consumption of cocoa and chocolate bars is much larger than it ever was before and the market has now arrived at the normal price.

It would seem, therefore, that crop insurance is not crop insurance at all but in reality is nothing but an attempt to regulate and control prices and when prices are maintained the supply continues to increase and people as a result are producing something that is not wanted instead of something that is needed. When any government attempts to eliminate prices as a guide as to what people want, it leads step by step to complete lack of freedom of enterprise and complete regimentation. This greatly reduces production and makes it impossible for all people to have decent jobs.

Dissipating Capital The other day we made the statement that capital must be dissipated in order to have better jobs for all. This statement needs a little explanation. We meant that the owners of capital, or the managers of capital, must be willing to take risks which might result in losses that would dissipate the capital.

We, of course, did not mean for a moment that capital should be intentionally dissipated. In any new enterprise, however, there are a great many risks to be taken and, unless people are willing to take risks, there can be no advancement and no progress. As a result, we cannot have better jobs for all.

Of course no intentionally goes

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE DANGER OF IGNORANCE

There is nothing pretty about ignorance in whatever form it shows itself. It is always dangerous. The human race, always alive to its own safety, recognized this early and cultivated a set of teachers. These teachers taught old and young alike to protect society from the mistakes of ignorance as well as to protect the younger generation. No community is any safer than its intelligence level implies. We cannot rear a generation of ignorant people and hope to have an intelligent citizenry. The survival of any nation must depend upon the intelligence of its people.

In this county that boasts of its educational opportunities, and they are the best in the world, there is a whole generation of youth loose, without goals, without definite routine in their daily lives to keep them growing in health and intelligence. We are blindly going forward, or back—whichever term you use—toward confusion and unrest and dissatisfaction among the citizenry. We are rearing that citizenry right now.

We hurry children through school. If they are bright we skip along rapidly. They get out of high school at an early age, even below the age that is set as safe for work. Some leave elementary schools as graduates; some leave before that stage; others graduate from high schools. Few of the great group who are not going to college have any definite idea of where they are to go next. They gather on the streets. Who cares?

"What am I to do with my girl?" asked a father, his voice shaking with fear and anxiety. "She is very bright. She entered high school at 12. Algebra was hard for her then so she could not do it and the teacher told her to change to the commercial course. She graduated at 16. She knows now she should not have had a commercial, but a general course. She can do algebra now. But she is

graduated. She cannot go back. Who wants a stenographer sixteen years old? Where is she to go? I have no money to pay for schools. I can keep her, but that is all. Where is she to go?"

I talked to a boy in a western town. He was standing at the door of a hotel, doing nothing, interested in nothing. "I got working papers when I got in 6B. I was 15, so I could. I had a job with my cousin. I left because he said I wasn't any good. I can't get a job. I don't know anything to work at, see? I just stand round."

All sorts of children are in the out-of-school groups. They range from those, who were eased out of school because they could make no progress, to college graduates. They are loose and their days have no meaning for them. They are going about listlessly, bewildered and stunned, or they are going about shouting aloud their grievances, their uneasiness and discomfort. Who cares? Only their fathers and mothers who reared them with such high hope and with such faith in the future of this country.

We seem to be swathed in a terrible ignorance that envelopes all of us so that we don't realize the necessity for action. These foot-loose, aimless, helpless children from coast to coast, from north to south, need education for usefulness today. Their helpless ignorance of any useful work, their lack of opportunity to gain such knowledge, our utter stupidity in allowing them to drift are going to end in trouble for all concerned.

Who cares? Surely teachers, care, parents care, communities care.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

GUN POWDER WASHINGTON, May 11.—England is rejoicing over the good business of her coronation, while launching her tremendous armament program. Mussolini snubs mighty Britannia by withdrawing his London news agents and staging an empire day of his own in military fashion. Hitler lays low, but he and Mussolini are pushing to end their joint Spanish war while the British are busy celebrating. This is 24 hours of news from Europe, full of kings, dictators, displays and guns.

Military men may be inclined to overestimate the importance of their profession, but their practiced eyes measure the importance behind most of this news (and news that is likely to come from Europe) in terms of guns more than kings, dictators or displays. To them, international relationship has been based on gun powder during the recent era, and is already changing on the basis of still more gun powder.

National wealth and commercial trade which formerly established the supremacy of nations are not primary influences now. The key to conditions, and the future, they say, may be found on the bitter proving ground in Spain.

CHANGE Their hasty glance inside the situation runs like this: Britain is likely to re-assert her supremacy in the European diplomatic world as soon as her tremendous re-armament program gets well under way. (Mussolini will not snub her 12 months hence, they say.) The dictators get ahead of her in armaments during the last few years. The Ethiopian and Spanish affairs found her unable to assert herself aggressively.

But grave technical weaknesses have lately also developed among the forces of the dictators in Spain, crippling their self-assurance to such a degree that they are unlikely to start anything serious. They will continue to bark, but cannot afford to bite.

The most serious thing that has happened to them is the swiftly developed superiority of the Russian air force. General staffs in Berlin and Tokio are said to stand in awe of it at present, which may account for the lack of belligerent news from both capitals lately.

What may come of it all in the end is not the most obvious thing. War, but the thing now considered least possible, disarmament. If Britain gets herself into a position to force peace, disarmament will again become a popular subject.

Thus, the crazy cycle of events may yet end at the beginning. Into any business expecting to lose. Wealth is dissipated intentionally by personally using or consuming it. Capital (that part used to make wealth increase) is only dissipated by errors in judgment. It is necessary, however, to have unlimited trial and error, if we are to progress. When we get to the point where individuals or the government will not permit experiments which may result in the dissipation of capital, we become stagnant and sooner or later go backwards.

Efficiency The artillery has developed no new weapons. The French 75 and the German 77 are thundering at each other in Spain as they did at Verdun. Recent fighting also shows the French have lost none of their skill in handling field artillery.

Developments in tactics are slight. The zig-zag barbed wire trench still seems to be the best defense. Airplanes and motorization enable swifter movement of troops. This necessitates greater protection in the rear, less concentration of troops, more shifting of position.

It is apparent from all this that the troops nowadays must be mechanics, capable of operating improved automatic weapons of death.

It is also apparent that the military experts have learned as little more about making war as the statesmen have learned about making peace.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register: It is gratifying to see by the letter of Emil H. Kreidt in your issue of May 7, that he agrees with the necessity of the defeat of Assembly Bills Nos. 2340 and 2342 and that a "private" school within the meaning of the said bills is in name and fact a "religious" school, his own included. For Lutheranism is a religion. A Christian sect. And therefore if the "Lutheran School of Olive is not a religious school, then Lutheranism is not a religion. Q. E. D.

As to the rest of your thesis, you cover much territory. I have never met the gentleman you claim to represent and in whose confidence you claim to be, nor have I seen or heard him at any time. Nor have I ever met a human being who has seen or heard this invisible gentlemen. It is therefore impossible to test your claim to be his representative. As to the book from which you quote so copiously, I believe it is claimed to be a "revelation" from this gentleman to some person or persons in the past. Well I can only say, that if "A" reveals something to "B" and "B" tells it to "C" or prints it in a book, it is not

a "revelation" to "C" but mere hearsay and this is true also of the alleged printed matter in the bible. So that neither the invisible source of your authority, nor your quotations can be debated as they cannot be tested by any mortal man. But I must register my conviction in conclusion that "religion" has no relation to morality nor to education. For it teaches loyalty to imposed beliefs and traditions which are not subject to the tests we apply to all other of the affairs of this life. Its loyalties are to the "church" and its teachings.

Morality, on the other hand, is built upon conviction and experience tested by reason. It is loyalty to one's own personal integrity. It is the strength and ability to reach one's own reasoned conclusions from the evidence at hand. It

surrenders its rights in this matter to no other person or institution and accepts no unauthenticated or inaccessible authority. Loyalty to an institution called a "church" and its assumed "authority" is not only not meritorious—but absolutely immoral, because it is a weak surrender of one's own reasoning faculties to unreasonable statements of another man, in the name of an invisible being, as his alleged "representative", whose claims are incapable of test and verification. Every man has a right to his own sincere beliefs. Provided always, that they are not harmful to human society and its orderly and reasonable progress. In this respect the rights of Jackson Whitlow, mistaken and insane as they may appear to us, when he claims "the Lord" told him to stop eating, are equal to those of the Archbishop of Canterbury, when he talks his "shop" and calls on humanity to return to "religion" which gives the archbishop his titles, power and wealth, all in the name of the peasant of Palestine.

Articles by Jay Franklin, Heywood Brown, and Robert Quillian will be found on page 15. Hugh Johnson's daily article will be found on page 10.